Weather
Considerable cloudiness and cooler tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and cool.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Special Fayette County Fair Edition

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Harness racing, the sport of rural America, is always one of the outstanding features of the Fayette County Fair which will open here next week. The photo (taken last year) shows a field of trotters starting a mile dash with the mobile starting gate of the type that will be used Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saurday. The photo at the right shows the sense crowd, packed into the grandstand and lining the fences, watching the horses coming down the home stretch.

FAIR TO OPEN NEXT WEEK



The Midway, enterfainment center of the Fair, w ill be one of the biggest ever assembled here. There will be rides and shows for young and old. Everything will be open afternoon and evening. The above photo of last year's Midway was taken in the morning before the crowd started to pouring in to blot out the background.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Rene Michael, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael, phoned the office to inform us that she had found a "triple-plum" on the tree in her back yard.

When asked what variety of plum it was, she answered, "Why, they're purple plums." She went on to say that the three plums were growing from one stem and it was the first time she had ever found anything like that on the tree.

:-:-:-:-:

The season's most unusual fish story has come to my attention. Appropriately, it came from Jesse H. Maddux, whose main hobby is fishing and reporting strange incidents which occur in nearby creeks and lakes.

As Jesse was lazily watching his line in Compton Creek last week, he flipped a cigarette butt into the water near the bank. Up came a sizeable bass to "hit" the floating object, clear the water and rapidly disappear again.

Jesse failed to see that the cigarette was later discarded by the bass. He feels sure it was consumed by the fish, probably a tobacco fiend.

On the other hand, Jesse observed, perhaps the radio programs have been carried to the finny tribes and this bass was checking on the stories of "eminent medical authorities" or perhaps helping out Horace Heidt in his youth work.

Food Packed in Ohio To Be Sent Germans

SIDNEY, July 23—(AP)—Donated and packed by Shelby County presidents, 128 tons of food will leave here Saturday enroute to Germany on a combined relief and good will mission.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert is scheduled to be on hand as the food, loaded in eight trucks, heads toward New York for shipment. The consignment will consist of 8,000 boxes containing 32 pounds each.

The food-good will mission is the outcome of the assignment of Lewis Warbington, a Shelby County farmer, as an agricultural consultant to occupied Germany.

Into each package the person handling it has inserted an envelope with his name and address. Sponsors of the plan hope those receiving the food in four German cities—Berlin, Munich, Stuttgart, Nurnberg and Wiesbaden—will start writing to the folks back in Ohio. From the correspondence, they hope, will arise a feeling of better understanding between Germans and Americans.

Palm Springs Resort Swept by Flash Flood

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., July 23—(AP)—A flash flood produced by a hard rainstorm sent waters four feet deep swirling through the center of this resort town today.

Sales Tax Cut Passed By Special Session

Governor's 3-Point Program Approved But Plea of Cities for Help Is Ignored

COLUMBUS, July, 23—(AP)—Ohio's lawmakers slept off their fastest special session in many a year today after ten hours in which they approved Gov. Thomas J. Herbert's three-point program.

The lawmakers:

1--Trimmed $12,000,000 to $15,000,000,000 a year off the customer's sales tax bill by exempting all retail purchases under 41 cents, starting Aug.1.

2--Raised the ceiling on payments to the state's needy blind and old age pensioners from $50 to $55 a month, with the federal government providing all the extra money, starting Oct. 1.

3--Appropriated $3,000,000 to state welfare department for poor relief and $1,500,000 more for food and fuel for the biennium ending Dec. 31, 1948. Including the $1,-850,000 federal contribution to old age pensions, the total appropriation to the welfare department was $6,350,000.

All this was just what Gov. Thomas J. Herbert asked for in his call for the special session—no more and no less. It becomes law as soon as the officers of the general assembly sign the bills in today's skeleton session and as soon as Governor Herbert himself signs them.

Few changes—and these only in wording and not in substance—were made in any of the five administration bills. The business of lawmaking started yesterday afternoon and at 11:30 last night the Senate turned out the lights with the new laws on their way to the printers.

Old-time observers of the legislature could not recall a special session in which so much legislating was done in so little time.

The most persistent efforts to amend the governor's bills come from big city senators, who tried to get more money for local governments into consideration. The governor had refused to include any measure for this in his call.

Cincinnati's senators tried unsuccessfully in a Republican caucus at the start of the Senate sessions to amend the sales tax cut bill to divert the estimated $12,-000,000 saving diverted to cities and counties. The move collapsed, with Sen. Evert Addison (R-Franklin) explaining that the sponsors "couldn't answer a lot

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Three Superforts On World Flight

WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—Three American Superfortresses are off on a round-the-world scouting flight to see whether big bombers could use fields and facilities in distant parts of the world should trouble come some day.

The second stop of the trio of B-29s was scheduled for today at Lagens Air Base in the Azores, which the United States uses under an agreement with Portugal.

The bombers, taking off from their home base at Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Ariz., stopped at MacDill, Florida, yesterday afternoon for fuel, then headed eastward out across the Atlantic.

From the Azores, the three bombers are scheduled to fly to Whellus Field, near Tripoli, Libya, a World War II base recently reopened as a stop on transport routes. The schedule calls for the arrival at Whellus Saturday morning.

From there, refueling stops will be made at Ceylon, the Philippines, Japan, Alaska, and thus back to base at Tucson.

D. W. Griffith Dies; Pioneer in Movies

HOLLYWOOD, July 23—(AP)—David Wark Griffith, 73, pioneer moving and star-maker, died today.

Best known for his discovery of Mary Pickford and his famous "The Birth of a Nation," Griffith had been inactive in pictures for many years, but the legend of his early days never died.

He was striken ill Wednesday night in his hotel suite and taken to the hospital yesterday, suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

He lost consciousness, and succumbed at 7:24 A. M. (Pacific Daylight Time) in an oxygen tent.

Mad Killers Caught

Seven Dead Left on Crime Trail That Zigzagged Across Ohio for Two Weeks — One Desperado Dead

VAN WERT, July 23—(AP)—Two youthful ex-convicts reached the end of a 14-day seven-slaying crime career today in a gun battle with police at a road block.

One of the pair, whose bloody trail had terrorized Ohio for two weeks, was dead--shot between the eyes--and the other captured.

Two police officers were wounded in the wild flurry of rifle, pistol and sub-machinegun shots which ended the greatest manhunt Ohio has ever witnessed.

John C. West, 24-year-old bespectacled parolee of the Mansfield reformatory, formerly of Parkersburg, W. Va., and described as the "gun happy" member of the duo, was shot to death.

His partner, 22-year-old Robert M. Daniels of Columbus, another ex-convict, put up his hands and surrendered without firing a shot, although police said he had a rifle and three revolvers beside him.

Earlier police reports said Daniels had confessed the seven murders which had kept the midwest in a two-week turmoil, but Daniels later was quoted as saying he had "heard the shots, but West did the shooting."

The highway patrol, local police, FBI and other officials had set up road blocks all over the northern half of the state after two more brutal killings early today, and the road blocks paid off.

Van Wert County and city officials were stationed at a road block six miles northeast of here, where routes 224 and 627 meet.

A driveaway truck, with four automobiles aboard, approached. The officers stopped it for a routine check.

Comes Out Shooting

The driver of the truck came out of the cab, an army rifle blazing. Sgt. L. D. Conn, 42, Van Wert policeman, went down with a bullet in his chest. Frank A. Friemoth, 55, county game protector, also fell with a bullet in his breast, the slug lodging in his arm.

Both officers, with Sheriff Roy Shaffer, blazed away with their guns despite their wounds. Sergeant Conn finally hit the driver between the eyes with a machine gun bullet. The driver was identified as West.

As the firing ceased a man crawled from one of the four trucks on the driveaway, his hands in the air. He said he was Daniels, and the highway patrol said he admitted he and West had committed the seven killings for

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'I Wish It Were Over' Says Killer's Mother

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 23—(AP)—Mrs. Della West, 58-year-old mother of a desperado wounded critically in Ohio today after a 14-day reign of terror in which seven persons were slain, said today that "I wish it were all over."

She did not elaborate on that statement, but told a reporter in a heartbroken, tearful tone that if her son, 22-year-old John C. West, "did anything wrong he should pay."

West was shot between the eyes by a posse this morning and his companion, Robert Murl Daniels, 22, was captured as the two attempted to shoot their way through a road block six miles northeast of Van Wert, O.



John C. West

Robert M. Daniels

Narrow Escape For Two Children

EAST LIVERPOOL, July 23—(AP)—Grasping a tree after being swept 150 feet through a 30-inch surface sewer, two children yesterday saved themselves from drowning in the storm-swollen Ohio River.

The children Joann Snyder, 4, and her brother, Benjamin, 11, were trapped by onrushing water while playing in the street.

Joann suffered skull injuries and Benjamin suffered a sprained ankle.

Rainfall of 1.19 inches was recorded during the storm. Corn was damaged in rural areas and streets were washed out here.

Canton To Bury Garbage

CANTON, July 23—(AP)—Canton's plan to bury garbage, instead of having it fed at a local hog ranch, has been approved by F. H. Waring, Ohio's chief health engineer.

Wallace's New Party Wins Ohio Battle

COLUMBUS, July 23—(AP)—Ohioans can accept or reject Henry A. Wallace's bid for the presidency in the November election, but not in his own name.

The state supreme court ruled yesterday that Wallace's new party candidates for presidential electors could have a place on the state's ballot if their nominating petitions had enough signatures. The candidates themselves are the persons who, if elected traditionally vote for the candidates themselves in the electoral college. Ohio has 25.

The petition qualification was regarded as a technicality. Wallace supporters have filed petitions containing twice the number of signatures needed. However, neither the name of Wallace nor that of Glen L. Taylor, his vice presidential candidate, may appear on the ballot under the court decision. Nor will there be anything to show that the electors represent him. They are to appear simply as independent candidates.

Boy Killed by Car

WOOSTER, July 23—(AP)— An automobile struck and killed James Frushour, 12, last night as the boy rode his bicycle along the Wooster-Shreve Road.

UN Bombed By Dejected War Veteran

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 23—(AP)—An ex-army flier, worried about a new war, was sought today as the pilot who dived at United Nations headquarters and dropped a missile which exploded harmlessly nearby.

The UN trusteeship council was in session when the missile, believed by police to be a home-made bomb, went off yesterday near the ground about 400 feet from the entrance of the Central UN building.

The blast was heard a mile away.

Delegates and staff members were thrown into a state of excitement. Scores of them rushed to the windows of UN chambers. Others poured outside as a small yellow-and-orange plane banked and flew away.

A plane answering the description of the one from which the missile was dropped landed a short time later at Laguardia Field.

Its pilot, who identified himself as Stephen J. Supina, 36, a former B-17 turret gunner of Wilmington, Conn., left the field.

At Ashford, Conn., Supina's brother, former Connecticut state representative Thomas Supina, Jr., said "Steve has been pretty upset, seeing the world on the edge of another war."

Everything Set For 5 Days Of Entertainment

More Displays Than Ever—Racing Four Afternoons

Just about everything in the way of agricultural displays and entertainment features will be spread out over 47 acres when the gates open on the Fayette County Fair next week.

Months of time and effort have gone into the planning, and now the 13 men who direct the annual extravaganza are feverishly coordinating the plans in the few days left.

All of the old time-tested features have been retained, but some new ones have been added.

Indications are that everything will be bigger and better this year. More entries have been made for nearly all of the exhibits, from needlework to cattle.

The grounds have been spruced up and the buildings put in shape.

During the weekend, tents and brightly colored trucks and trailers will roll in and the Midway will begin to take form.

Out by the horse barns vans already are unloading harness horses and the whole area soon will become a beehive of activity. Not a vacant stall is expected to be left by the opening day of the races Wednesday.

Four Days of Racing

The four-day race program is to get under way Wednesday. Purses totalling $13,800 have been hung up for the horsemen. Seven of the 12 events are stakes and five overnight races. The highlight of the week's racing is scheduled for Friday—the Ohio Blue Grass Stake for 2:15 pacers. Some of the best horses in this section, many of them direct from the big race meets in the east and midwest, have been entered.

Displays of new automobiles, farm equipment and merchandise are expected to be the biggest and most complete in history.

Applications for space in the Merchants Building had to be turned down when all of the booths were taken long before the deadline.

The area set aside for farm machinery displays, too, has long been allotted. Displays are expected to be crowded in spite of the increase in space.

The Midway "will be the biggest and best in years," a member of the concession committee said without hesitation as he enumerated the rides and shows the F. E. Gooding Amusement Co. is to set up along the main driveway.

Scores of smaller concession have been assigned to locations all over the grounds.

Big Night Fair, Too

The Night Fair, which has come to be a part of the old county institution, will be featured by variety entertainment.

Shows of the vaudeville type have been booked for three of the five nights.

The Night Fair is to open Tuesday with an old favorite, the Midwestern Hayride, a WLW radio show. Klein's Attractions is booked for Wednesday night and another WLW radio feature, the Circle Arrow Show is to be put on Friday night.

Thursday night has been set aside as a strictly Fayette County night. Then is when the farm boys and girls, members of the 4-H Clubs, will show what they have accomplished. There will be the livestock show and the sale—always one of the highlights of the Fair. The program will be climaxed with a dazzling fireworks display.

For the first time here, a horse pulling contest will be held Saturday night. Between 50 and 60 en-

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Lancaster and Southeast Ohio Devastated by Flash Flood

LANCASTER, July 23 — (AP)—National guard members patrolled flooded sections of Lancaster today after Gov. Thomas J. Herbert received an appeal for protection against looters.

Brig. General Kenneth Cooper, assistant state adjutant general, released members of Lancaster's 88-man national guard company for duty. Cooper said 35 to 40 men and two to three officers were ordered to the scene.

Earlier, Mayor Fred von Stein proclaimed a city-wide emergency. He asked the people of Lancaster to co-operate with the Red Cross and other relief agencies working with city officials.

Lancaster was struck early yesterday by a flash flood that followed heavy rains. Residents described it as the city's worst flood since 1913.

The waters broke over the banks of the Hocking River, flooding the west side of Lancaster and centering in the Rosebank and Reese sections.

Damage also was reported outside the city in Fairfield County and further south in the neighborhood of Rocky Bridge in Hocking County.

Damage in Lancaster and surrounding areas was set at more than $1,000,000 by R. Kenneth Kerr, Red Cross disaster chairman and publisher of the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette.

Leon Wolford, Fairfield County engineer, said 20 to 30 homes in Revenge, a village in southwestern Fairfield County, were isolated when the storm wiped out two bridge leading to the village. He said about 20 other families in the vicinity were cut off when the bridges broke.

D. L. Grove, city service-safety director, told persons in the flooded areas to boil all city water. He said a six inch main had broken during the storm and was being repaired by city workmen.

Some sections of railroad track in the Lancaster area were washed out, but train service was resumed in mid-afternoon.

The West Side Lumber in Lancaster said its flood damage would run between $60,000 and $100,000.

William D. Akin, owner of the Fairfield Grease and Oil Co., estimated his loss to warehouse and stocks of goods in the neighborhood of $25,000.

"Curious motorists" increased traffic on the already congested roads in the flooded areas, Lancaster Police Chief Sam Hutsler reported.

The state patrol said State Route 22 was the only highway out of Lancaster still closed.

A temporary shelter with 85 cots was established in the Sherman Armory in downtown Lancaster by the Red Cross. They reported 20 people were housed there last night.

The Salvation Army gave shelter to 14 persons.

Grove said gas in homes in which basements were still flooded had been turned off. He added gas was available in other parts of the city.

More than 100 of the city's service and safety department employes were ordered to work in the flooded areas tomorrow.

The state highway department estimated flood damage to state roads and bridges in the five flooded areas at more than half a million dollars.

Highway Director Earl J. Reeb said reports of highway closing, washouts and bridge damages had been received from Fairfield, Washington, Noble, Hocking and

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THE FLASH flood in Lancaster Thursday reached a depth of six feet within a matter of minutes, threatened 2,000 homes and did damage estimated at $300,000 to $500,000. (International)

Top Talent for 'Night Fair'

Stars of Radio Are To Perform

Klein's Attractions Wednesday Program

Entertainment-filled evenings will be one of the big features of County Fair week.

The night events, known as the "Night Fair," will feature acrobatics, singers and radio acts and are expected to play to packed grandstands.

Here, in brief, is what is in store:

Tuesday—the WLW Midwestern Hayride, a radio program familiar to all Buckeye state residents.

Wednesday—Klein's Attractions, a collection of novelty acts which has been well-received in other communities.

Thursday—The 4-H Club show and sale, with fireworks.

Friday—Another WLW attraction, the well-known Circle Arrow Show.

Saturday—A horse-pulling contest.

Midwestern Hayride

Making up the Midwestern Hayride is a group of acts which is expected to be familiar to all persons attending the Fair. The program is broadcast regularly over WLW.

In this act are:

The Trailblazers, a group of versatile singers and instrumentalists, and specialists in western ballads and folk music. Members of the group are Ray Sosby, Rome Johnson, Leonard Sosby and Mike Wilson. There's a bass fiddle, a regular fiddle, guitar and an accordion.

Brown's Ferry Four, four voices that seem to be blended one for another with only a guitar accompanying. This group, composed of Millie Good, Lige Turner, Jim Stokes and Red Turner, WLW's publicity describes this outfit as "the real fan-mail grabbers of the nation's station."

Lucky Penny Trio, composed of tiny Penny West, bass fiddle player; Penny Wodford, accordionist; and Dean Maxedon, guitarist; playing folk tunes and popular numbers.

Bill Thall, star comedian of the Midwestern Hayride personal appearances. He plays the bass fiddle and the clarinet, too, and includes novelty numbers.

Girls of the Golden West, Millie and Dolly Good, two gals from Muleshoe, Texas, who can sing both folk numbers and popular songs—and can sing solos as well as duos.

Kenny Roberts, 21, regarded as one of the finest yodelers in the nation. He's been earning his living through making his Adam's Apple jump around since he was 16 years old.

Ernie Lee, a boy with a real rebel accent who sings folk tunes, popular ballads and hymns equal quality of rendition. He's a small-town Kentucky boy who claims Pocahontas is his grandmother, "nine times removed."

Klein's Rhythm Revue

Klein's Attractions was the top entertainment group at the Circleville Fourth of July celebration and went over big in that community.

Kelin's Rhythm Revue of 1948, with beautiful scenery and lighting effects, includes these acts:

The Musical Chefs, a group of musicians garbed as chefs and playing musical instruments made especially for their act in the form of oranges, bananas, hot dogs, buns, kitchen utensils and the like. It's a comedy act, which ends with an impression of the never-ending feud between the dog and cat—the animals being small accordions concealed in fur.

Doc Weatherspoon, garbed in a Gay Nineties get-up, who is well-known as "that old medicine man." He's described as a "garrulous, gatling gun gag-man, a fly-by-night ballyhoo artist of the late, lamented kerosene circuit."

Jess Sides bicycle act(one of the few acts left in show business which is entertaining from start to finish—or, at least, that's what Klein's says. Sides rides all types of bicycles and unicycles and displays amazing talent in performance of his act. He concludes it with skill on the high giraffe unicycle.

Circle Arrow Show

The second WLW feature performance will be by a group known as the Circle Arrow Show. Included on the program are:

Ann Ryan, an Ohio country girl who got her start in the choir of a church. Later she joined orchestras as a vocalist in Fostoria and Cleveland, then "singled"—that is, was a singing star on her own—and later appeared in other cities. She has her own program now, too.

Keith, (Doc) Wildeson, WLW orchestra leader since 1933. He has played for Fats Waller, Ted Lewis, Jan Garber and Henry Theis. He leads the "Wildcats."

The Coleman Brothers, a Negro quartet, who say they love "just what they are doing on the radio—singing." This new combine has been aired on WLW since last November, and has really taken hold in that brief nine months.

Horse Pulling Contest

Although horse pulling contests have been gaining in popularity throughout the midwest farm belt, never until this year has the board been able to find a place to stage one.

When the directors started making plans for next week's Fair, nearly a year ago, Saturday night was set aside for this typically farm entertainment.

Ray Brandenburg and Robert Cannon were delegated from the board to make inquiries and arrangements. This they did. Now a full evening's program has been drawn up.

Two men, well known here and both members of the Horse Pulling Association, Herbert Vincent and Lawrence Mickle, are to be in charge of the contests here.

Fifty to 60 teams are expected to compete for the $350 in prize money put up by the board. Half of the money is to be divided among the best teams in each class, lightweight and heavyweight.

The contests are to be held in front of the grandstand on Saturday night.

Mainly About People

Mr. Ralph Pope, of the Wildwood Road, entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Thursday for observation, treatment and possible operation.

Mrs. Harry Short was returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to her home on East Temple Street, Thursday evening in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hux Jr. of near Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a nine pound daughter, Shirla Elaine, born at their home Thursday.

Friends of Councilman Frank Snyder, 604 Leesburg Avenue, will learn with regret that he suffered a severe heart attack at his home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Butters, Jr., are announcing the birth of an eight pound twelve ounce daughter, Sharon Kay, at their home, 732 South Fayette Street, Wednesday.

Mr. Lewis Westfall of Jeffersonville was removed to the Springfield General Hospital for observation and treatment Thursday afternoon in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mossman of Jeffersonville, are announcing the birth of a seven and one half pound son, James Ray, in McClellan Hospital, Xenia, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sprague who have been residing with Mrs. Sprague's mother, Mrs. Edward Orihood, 227 Draper Street have established their home at 824 Yeoman Street.

Mrs. Alfred Henderson and infant daughter, Charlotte Ann were brought from Greenfield Hospital, to their home 325 Western Avenue, Friday afternoon in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Everett Taylor and infant daughter Cheri Lou, were brought from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to their home on the Burnett-Perrill Road, Thursday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Russell Haines, nee Ruth Ann Richards, and infant son, Daniel Joseph, were returned from Greenfield Hospital, to their home near Beuna Vista, Thursday afternoon in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Earl Fyffe, who resides near Sabina, and her infant son, Earl Larry, were brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Myers, 836 Maple Street, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moscoe of 1291 Mulford Road, Columbus, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Arden Lynn in White Cross Hospital on Tuesday, July 20. Mrs. Moscoe is the former Janice Wilson of the Madison Mills community.

Eddie Kerns, three year old son of Mrs. Jane Foster Kerns, and Mr. E. L. Kerns, fell at the home of his mother, 1105 Lakeview Avenue, Thursday evening and was later treated at the office of Dr. Clarence G. Hayes for two severe gashes on his right arm which required several stitches.

New Benches On Fairground

Sixteen new benches will be on the Fairground this year near the exhibitions to accommodate weary Fairgoers, T. Harold Craig, treasurer of the Fair Board, announced on the eve of the opening next week.

The benches, donated by the Washington C. H. merchants, are six feet long and will be painted white. The name of the donor will appear on the front and the back of the bench, Craig said.

Those who are donating the benches are Steen Dry Goods Co., R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, H. H. Denton Implements, Carroll Halliday Garage, Craig Bros. Co., Cannon Hybrid Seeds, Bea-Mar Farms, G. D. Baker and Son, Producers Stockyards, Harold C. Mark and Son Hybrid Corn, Fayette Limestone Co., Record-Herald, First National Bank, Fayette Street Grocery, Washington Savings Bank and Paul Pennington, Insurance.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday	69
Minimum last night	68
Maximum	86
Precipitation	.10
Minimum 8 A. M. today	78
Maximum this date 1947	79
Minimum this date 1947	52
Precipitation this date 1947	0

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, pt cldy	83	68
Atlanta, pt cldy	—	73
Atlantic City, cldy	80	72
Bismarck, clear	75	52
Buffalo, cldy	82	68
Chciago, cldy	88	60
Cincinnati, cldy	79	71
Cleveland, pt cldy	81	67
Columbus, cldy	85	67
Dayton, cldy	79	67
Denver, clear	84	58
Detroit, cldy	80	65
Duluth, clear	59	52
Fort Worth, pt cldy	98	75
Huntington, W. Va., cldy	90	71
Indianapolis, cldy	—	69
Kansas City, celar	—	58
Los Angeles, pt cldy	79	60
Louisville, cldy	91	70
Miami, cldy	89	77
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	66	51
New York, cldy	85	70
Oklahoma City, rain	—	68
Pittsburgh, cldy	84	69

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.10
Corn	1.91
Oats	69
Soybeans	3.27

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations

Cream	81c
Eggs	46
Heavy Hens	26c
Leghorn Hens	18c
Heavy Springers	38c
Leghorn Springers	35c
Old Roosters	10c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

WASHINGTON C. H., (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs, 180-225 lbs $29; sows $21.50 down.

CHICAGO, July 23—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,000,total 6,000; fairly active and unevenly steady to 50 cents higher; mostly 25-50 cents up on all weights and sows; few loads weighty butchers up least; top $30; most good and choice 170-240 lb $29-$30; 250-270 lb $28-029; 280-300 lb 26.25-27.50; few loads 375-425 lb 21.50-22.50; good and choice sows 300-360 lb $22-$25; few under 500 lb to 25.50; 375-400 lb 21.25-22.75; 425-475 lb 19.75-21.25; 500-550 lb 18.75-19.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,500, total 1,700; salable calves 300, total 300; general market silow at week's sharp decline; due to better dressing conditions cows a little more active; this class predominated; some good to choice steers and yearlings not being shown; good to low-choice 1,225 lb steers $37; loadlot top; odd choice head to 38.50; medium and good steers and heifer s$20-$32.00; good beef cows to 26.50; most beef cows 19.50-22.50; canners and cutters 14.50-$18; heavy sausage bulls to $26; vealers to $30.

Salable sheep 500, total 1,500; spring lambs and yearlings weak to 50 cents lower; most sales spring lambs 50 cents off at $28 for good and choice native ewes and wether kinds with bucks discounted $1; one or two small lots spring lambs topped at 28.50; few medium and good grades 22.50-$27; part deck good to choice 96 lb shorn yearlings with No. 1 pelts $25; sprinkling shorn native ewes $9-11.50.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE BURNS

XENIA—Damage was estimated at $60,000 Thursday after fire destroyed the Xenia abattoir plant on Birch Road, a mile east of the city early Thursday.

Produce Prices

CINCINNATI, July 23—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 53-60½; A medium 49-56½; B large 52-53½; wholesale grades, extra large, medium 60 percent A quality 49-54½; current receipts 36-42.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 5 lbs and over 29-32; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 38-41; heavy broilers 38-41; Leghorn and light 24-27; roosters 16-17½.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 77; ½ lb prints 77½; ¼ lb prints 78; butterfat, premium 72; regular 69.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, July 23—(AP)—Wheat prices generally held steady today while the feed grains, particularly corn, jumped about in wide price swings as trading in July contracts came to an end.

The steady tone of wheat was based on a belief that large quantities of the grain were going into the government loan. This may make grain somewhat scarce later in the season, some traders reasoned. In addition, the government raised its buying price for cash wheat.

In July oats the trend was downward most of the season.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 23—(AP)—WHEAT: No. 2 red 2.29¼; No. 3 red 2.89-29; No. 4 red 2.25-27¾; No. 1 hard 2.29½-30; No. 2 hard 2.38¾-29½; No. 1 mixed 2.29¼-30; No. 2 mixed 2.27½-28¼. CORN No. 1 mixed 2.45; No. 1 yellow 2.13½-16½; No. 2, 2.14¾; ....o. 3, 2.11½. OATS: No. 1 mixed 77½; sample grade heavy mixed 76¼; No. 1 heavy white 82¼-83 1-4; No. 1 white 79-81; No. 2 heavy white 81¼; sample grade heavy white 69½.

Barley nominal: malting 1.45-90; feed 1.12-42. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, July 23(AP)—The stock market headed upward again today. It was the fourth rally in a row following the drastic break in prices that started late last week and continued through Monday.

Railroad issues once more called the turn with gains running to nearly two points. Oils and steels came in for a little attention but advances were fractional for the most part.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Albers SUPER MARKETS

THE YOUR CAR COMFORT CINEMA
30's
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLEAR
½ MILE WEST OF WASHINGTON C H ON THE 3 C HIGHWAY
Last Night
"Song of the South"
Saturday - One Night Only
Randolph Scott in "Trail Street"
Anne Jeffreys

● Always A Great Show At The Palace ●
● Today & Saturday ●
● Loretta Young In "Lady From Cheyenne"
— Feature No. 2 —
● Hopalong Cassidy In "Eagle's Brood"
Continuous Show Every Saturday & Sunday
CHAKERES PALACE Always 2
SUNDAY
For Four Big Days!
2 SMASH HITS
— Feature No. 1 —


— Feature No. 2 —


FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
(We've Got The Hot Weather Licked)
FRIDAY SATURDAY


"The Noose Hangs High"
PLUS
News & Shorts - Matinee Saturday 2 P. M.
Shows 7:00-9:15 P. M.
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
M-G-M's MUSICAL TREASURE IN TECHNICOLOR!


Plus
Cartoon & News - Continuous Sunday Shows
2:00-4:10-6:20-8:30-9:30 P. M.

Welcome TO THE FAIR
For An Enjoyable Day — See The Great Fayette County Fair With Its Fine Exhibits and Racing.
HEINZ Nu-Way FEEDS
We Welcome All to the Nu-Way Feed Exhibit
DR. HEINZ CO.
Bloomingburg 2961


Welcome To The Fair
We Hope That Our Farmer Friends And Our Fellow Townsmen As Well, Will Take Time To Visit The Annual Fayette County Fair And See All Of The Attractions.
We Especially Invite You All To Visit Our Display Of —
FARM EQUIPMENT —
— AUTOMOBILES —
— TRUCKS —
Near The Merchant's Building
DON SCHOLL

● Enjoy A Great Show At The Cool, Clean, Comfortable State ●
RELAX IN NEW SEATS! !
COMFORTABLY COOL SUNDAY at the CHAKERES STATE
CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT. & SUN.
GIANT MIDNITE SHOW SAT. 11 P. M.
● Today and Saturday ●
1. Sunset Carson in "Deadline"
2. "The Black Widow" Serial
3. Popeye Cartoon 'We're in the Honey'
2 BRAND NEW FEATURES
— Feature No. 1 — First Time Shown In City!


— Feature No. 2 — First Time Shown In City!




YES — we're glad to make vacation loans TOO — just as easily and quickly as you can use this Friendly Loan Service for hundreds of Purposes.
111 N. Fayette St.
Phone 24371
Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—Mixed up about the draft? Here are some answers to questions you may have in mind.

To begin with, plenty of points about the draft still are vague, and direct answers can't be given right now to all questions.

That's because Selective Service still is in the process of getting organized.

For example: 4,000 draft boards—with at least three members to a board—have to be set up, under state directors.

But, first, all the state directors have to be appointed. Then the members of the draft boards have to be appointed.

And they have to find office space to set up shop. All this is expected to be finished by the end of August because—

Men over 18 and under 26 must start registering with those boards August 30 and the registration ends September 18. The 25-year old men start registering first.

(There'll be continuing registration after September 18, of course for youths as they reach 18. About 100,000 reach 18 every month.)

Under the law, as passed by Congress, actual drafting of men cannot start before September 22.

But because of various delays—such as time needed for classifying the registratrant, and so on—the draft probably won't start before October 1 at the earliest.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey suggested vaguely that maybe the first men to be drafted will be those 25 years old.

(If the army wants to get the 25-year-old it has to grab them fast because every month a lot of them reach 26 and are thus over the draft age.)

But that idea of Hershey's at this moment is very vague indeed. Hershey at this point frankly says he doesn't know whether the 25-year-olds will be called first.

In case you have doubts about it, keep this in mind:

All war veterans under 26 must register between August 30 and September 18. That doesn't mean they'll be drafted. But they must register.

So must all members of the national guard and reserve units—if they are under 26—unless they're on active duty.

Another thing that hasn't been worked out yet in detail is the matter of deferments.

Some kinds of deferments—such as youths studying for the ministry—are clearly stated in the draft law.

But there are various problems of deferment still to be worked out and interpreted by selective service.

Under the draft law only men over 19 and under 26 can be drafted. When they are drafted, their length of service is 21 months. And they can be used anywhere: inside the United States or overseas.

But—youths over 18 and under 19, although they must register, cannot be drafted till they've reached their 19th birthday.

Yet—those youths over 18 but under 19 can enlist for one year. By doing that, they escape the longer 21 months' service if they wait till they're 19 and are drafted.

And they'll serve their one year inside the United States. They can't be used overseas. But when they get out, they must spend four to six years in a reserve outfit.

But—not all 18 year old youths can volunteer and be accepted. That's because the draft law limits the number of such youths who can enlist to 161,000 a year. There are about 1,200,000 youth over 18 but under 19.

That means those who can't enlist because of the quota of 161,000 has been used up, bust wait till they're 19 and then face being drafted for 21 months' service instead of the 12 they could have had if they enlisted at 18.

Church Announcements

ST. COLMAN CHURCH
Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor
219 S. North St., Tel. 9321
Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.
Holyday Masses—6:00 A. M. and 8:00 A. M.
Weekday Mass—7:30 A. M.
Confessions—Saturday 4-5 P. M.: 7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.
Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.
Catechism for the Prayer Class and Grade Pupils—Saturdays at 9:30 A. M.
Religious Instruction for High School pupils—Monday evenings 7:30 P. M. in Holy Name Hall.
Sick calls at any time.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
9:15 A. M., Sunday school: Robert Browning, Supt.
10:30 A. M., morning worship hour; sermon theme: "Peace by His Cross."
7:30 A. M., evening worship; sermon: "In the Beginning."
Monday, 7 P. M., Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, the Shepherd's Bible class meeting has been postponed until August 31.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., prayer meeting; chapter for study, John 12.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Market and Hinde Streets
Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor
9:15 A. M. Sabbath school. Mr. Carroll Halliday, Supt.
10:30 A. M. Divine Worship. Rev. Abernethy's sermon will be "Benevolent Poverty." Mr. William Schlichter will sing "Life's Journey" by Guion. Mrs. Marion Gage at the organ.
10:30 A. M., junior church in the church basement.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., the evening group of the Westminister Guild will meet in the church house.
Thursday, 2 P. M., Group III of the Westminister Guild will meet with Mrs. Ray Farley in her home on Circle Ave.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John Glenn, Minister
9:30 A. M., Sunday school. Norman Armbrust, Supt.
10:30 A. M., morning worship. The Rev. Frank Patterson will bring the message.
7:00 P. M., vesper service under the direction of the Christian Endeavors at the Children's Home. Open air meeting.
Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church
John Glenn, Minister
9:45 A. M., Sunday school. Elmer Simerl, Supt.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
C. A. White, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Ulric Acton, Supt.
Spring Grove
Sunday school—10 A. M.
Preaching service, 11 A. M.
South Solon
Preaching service, 9:30 A. M.
Sunday school, 10:30 A. M.
West Lancaster
Sunday school, 2:30 P. M.
Preaching service 3:30 P. M.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
East Columbus Avenue
Rev. T. W. Chavers, Pastor
9:30 A. M., Sunday school.
11 A. M. morning worship.
Music by the Senior Choir.
Sermon subject: "Charity is the Winner."
Mass meeting 3:00 P. M. Rev. E. J. Gray of Third Baptist Church will conduct praise srevice. Music-Oakley Ave. Baptist Church choir, Columbus. Singing groups from each church of the district will appear on the program. Dr. J. Ashburn, Jr., will be the guest speaker.

METHODIST CHURCH
Lorin Heacock, Minister
Bloomingburg
At the Presbyterian Church.
The church school—9:45 A. M.
Staunton
Church school 9:30 A. M.
J. O. Wilson, Supt.
Madison Mills
The church school—10:00 A. M.
Wilbur Snapp, Supt.
Union Chapel
The church school, 10 A. M.
J. W. Looker, Supt.

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CIRCUIT
Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor
Fruitdale
Sunday School—9:15 A. M.
Fred Fox, Supt.
Worship 10 A. M.
South Salem
Sunday School—10 A. M., John Clagg, Supt.
Mid-week service Thursday 8 P. M.
Lattaville
Sunday school—9:30 A. M., Orville Hurless, Supt.
Worship 7:30 P. M.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
North and Market Streets
Rev. Allan W. Caley, Minister
Sunday Church School at 9:15 A. M.
Divine communion and meditation by the pastor. Mr. Hal Summers will sing, "Soft Were Your Hands, Dear Jesus," by Geoffery O'Hara.
Children's Church at 10:30 A. M. under the direction of Miss Helen Gleason.
New Life Hour, Wednesday, at 7:30 P. M.

WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT
A. E. Huntington, Pastor
Harmony
Sermon by the pastor 9:30 A. M.
Let there be a full attendance to greet the new superintendent, Naomi Waddell.
Mt. Olive
Sunday school 10 A. M. Walter Engle, Supt.
The attendance is growing.
White Oak Grove
Sunday school 10 A. M.
Jed Stuckey, Supt.
Sermon 11 A. M. "An Abundant Harvest."

CHURCH OF GOD
Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, Minister
Corner Harrison and Newberry Streets
Sunday School 9:15 A. M.
Morning worship—11 A. M.
Children meeting 5:30 P. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Song and Praise service 7:30 P. M.
Message and divine healing service 8 P. M.
Tuesday evening, youth's prayer band, 8 P. M.
Wednesday night, midweek prayer service, 8 P. M.
Thursday night, Young People's Good Will Club, 8 P. M.
Thursday, 2 P. M., Willing Workers Missionary Society.
Prayer service 1:30 P. M. daily.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 South Fayette Street
Services for Sunday:
9:30 A. M., Bible school, with classes for all ages.
10:30 A. M., regular observance of the Lord's Supper, and sermon by Mr. Joh Puckett.
6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor.
7:30 P. M., singspiration service and sermon by Mr. Puckett.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 P. M. Prayer and Bible study hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette Street
Sunday school 9:45 A. M.
Sunday service 11 A. M.
Subject: "Truth."
Wednesday meeting at 7:30 P. M.
In connection with the church a reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. D. J. Macdonald, Rector
Mrs. John P. Case, Choir Directress
Clarence Barger, organist
St. James Day and ninth Sunday after Trinity, July 25. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 A. M. Subject of sermon: "Ignorant Prayers." Anthem by choir.
Sunday school directed by Mrs. Ka J. Kay at 10:30 A. M.
Confirmation instruction at 7:30 P. every Friday.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. North and Temple Sts
C. B. Tigner, Minister
Sunday, 9:30 A. M., Bible school. B Norris, Supt. Classes for every age.
10:30 A. M., communion service a morning worship. Solo by Carolyn Mc

Selby Gerstner John Gerstner
Superior and Modern
Funeral Service
Gerstner Funeral Home
Phone 9999 224 North Main St.

AMBULANCE PHONE 2526
MAKING IT EASIER Always a funeral director brings his service to a troubled home. If we are called, we have no desire to make the burden heavier with needless expense. Many families find our moderately priced service a very helpful relief.
COX & PARRETT FUNERAL HOME
WASHINGTON C. H.

CLASSICS SWING MUSIC FOLK MUSIC RECORDS
Hit Records
You Can't Be True, Dear
Ken Griffin at the organ
You Call Everybody Darlin'
Al Trace & Orch.
Cool Water
Nellie Lutche's Latest
And A Whole Galaxy of Hits
Albums
American Folk Songs
Jo Stafford's Best
Progressive Jazz
Stan Kenton
Rendevous With Peggy Lee and Her Favorites
Summers MUSIC STORE
250 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H. 0810

UNDERSTAN SYMPATHY SERVICE
The facilities of our beaut available to all families
KLEVER FU
Stanley Chitty
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Heating
Be Sur
The "Origin
Pip
World's Finest
With A
Fuel
In Actual Operation
at the
Fayette County Fair
by
Washington Coal Co.

t Fair

two days discussing with some parents the possibility of opening a private nursery school and kindergarten in Washington C. H.

Mrs. Young, who has owned and conducted her own school in Wilmington for nine years, said establishment of one here depended on "satisfactory enrollment."

Parents interested in entering their children, she said, could get in touch with her at her home in Wilmington either by mail or telephone.

Alcatraz, now the last stop for the nation's worst criminals, was originally fortified by the Spanish and was first used by the U. S. to house military prisoners in 1858.

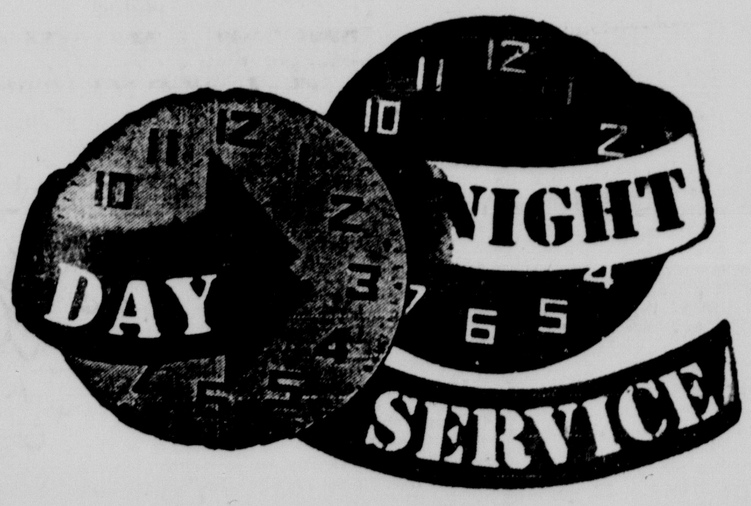
Don't Miss A Day At
THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR
The Blue Ribbon Event Of The Year For Fayette County
GILLEN DRUGS
Prescription Druggists
243 E COURT ST. PHONE 33131

NO VACATION OR WEEK-END OUTING IS COMPLETE WITHOUT PICTURES
We have just received a large shipment of famous Ansco Cameras
Ansco Shur Shot 120 $4.76
Ansco Panda $4.89
Ansco Flash Clipper $14.41
Ansco Rediflex $14.70
Let Us Show You These Excellent Cameras
Hays' Camera Shop
121½ E. Court St.

Everyone Is Going To The Races At The Fayette Co. Fair!

"They're Off"
Four Days Of Fine Racing
Is Assured The Lovers Of The Sport
Wednesday -- Thursday -- Friday -- Saturday
May we suggest that you buy a race program from a Lions Club member. You'll not only enjoy the races better — But you'll help some boy or girl to see better, as all net proceeds go to the Lions Sight Saving Fund.
Kirk's Furniture
Out On Columbus Avenue Washington C. H.



Let's All Go To The Best Fair In The Best County In The Best State


–SINCE 1937–
TRY – ME – TAXI
–PHONE 2564–





...ceeding to plead for this service . . . that good doctor who rolls out of a warm bed any night to attend the sick of your community . . . that lifetime school teacher who has dedicated her life's work to helping with the education of our girls and boys . . . that mother who has raised that big family of upright, honest, intelligent and honorable boys and girls.

Why certainly-there must be real candidates for that distinguished All-American Golden Rule Honor Citizen award all around you. Think who! Then do us a favor. Write the committee a brief, strictly confidential letter. Feel free to suggest good folks' names to them. Give them the full name and address of the person you suggest. Tell them briefly a little about this person's good deeds. Your letter will be treated 100% confidential and it will serve as a help to the Committee in seeing that every man and woman whose life merits consideration, gets it! Simply address your letter of suggestions to: All-American Honor Citizen Committee, Box 111, Record-Herald, Washington, C. H., Ohio.

You and your family and friends will certainly want to be present, Wednesday night, August 11th, at the Washington, C. H., High School auditorium, when Fayette County's first Honor Citizen is introduced. And you'll want to see and enjoy that big two-hour all-star Hollywood production "The Best Is Yet To Come"--featuring a big name-band and a gala array of all-star talent and acts, too. The guys and gals who miss it are going to be mighty sorry. Just remember what I said!

Tickets are now selling in the advance mail-sales campaign. Order yours now. Ducats are $1.25 including all tax. Mail your order, enclosing cash or check or money order, to "The Best Is Yet To Come," Box 111, Record-Herald Washington, C. H., Ohio. The Committee will mail your tickets right back to you, postpaid. If you have a ticket--you'll have a seat. That is guaranteed. But remember once the auditorium's capacity is sold out--that's all. There'll be no standing room sold--no layaways, exchanges or refunds.

Get squarely behind this new project. Help us prove to today's boys and girls that good citizenship pays--while simultaneously providing here the greatest series of stage show events in all Washington, C. H. history.

Kroger Babb

. . . for
Washington Park Association

A Community Service Project Sponsored by
WASHINGTON PARK ASSOCIATION
CARROLL HALLIDAY, Pres L. M. HAYES, Secy
P. O. BOX 164, WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
Presented thru special exclusive contract with
Jack Jossey and Kroger Babb • Hollywood Productions
1914 S. Vermont Street : Hollywood, California

Top Talent for 'Night F

Stars of Radio Are To Perform

Klein's Attractions Wednesday Program

Entertainment-filled evenings will be one of the big features of County Fair week.

The night events, known as the "Night Fair," will feature acrobatics, singers and radio acts and are expected to play to packed grandstands.

Here, in brief, is what is in store:

Tuesday—the WLW Midwestern Hayride, a radio program familiar to all Buckeye state residents.

Wednesday—Klein's Attractions, a collection of novelty acts which has been well-received in other communities.

Thursday—The 4-H Club show and sale, with fireworks.

Friday—Another WLW attraction, the well-known Circle Arrow Show.

Saturday—A horse-pulling contest.

Midwestern Hayride

Making up the Midwestern Hayride is a group of acts which is expected to be familiar to all persons attending the Fair. The program is broadcast regularly over WLW.

In this act are:

The Trailblazers, a group of versatile singers and instrumentalists, and specialists in western ballads and folk music. Members of the group are Ray Sosby, Rome Johnson, Leonard Sosby and Mike Wilson. There's a bass fiddle, a regular fiddle, guitar and an accordion.

Brown's Ferry Four, four voices that seem to be blended one for another with only a guitar accompanying. This group, composed of Millie Good, Lige Turner, Jim Stokes and Red Turner, WLW's publicity describes this outfit as "the real fan-mail grabbers of it with skill on the high giraffe unicycle.

Circle Arrow Show

The second WLW feature performance will be by a group known as the Circle Arrow Show. Included on the program are:

Ann Ryan, an Ohio country girl who got her start in the choir of a church. Later she joined orchestras as a vocalist in Fostoria and Cleveland, then "singled"—that is, was a singing star on her own—and later appeared in other cities. She has her own program now, too.

Keith, (Doc) Wildeson, WLW orchestra leader since 1933. He has played for Fats Waller, Ted Lewis, Jan Garber and Henry Theis. He leads the "Wildcats."

The Coleman Brothers, a Negro quartet, who say they love "just what they are doing on the radio—singing." This new combine has been aired on WLW since last November, and has really taken hold in that brief nine months.

Horse Pulling Contest

Although horse pulling contests have been gaining in popularity throughout the midwest farm belt, never until this year has the board been able to find a place to stage one.

When the directors started making plans for next week's Fair, nearly a year ago, Saturday night was set aside for this typically farm entertainment.

Ray Brandenburg and Robert Cannon were delegated from the board to make inquiries and arrangements. This they did. Now a full evening's program has been drawn up.

Two men, well known here and both members of the Horse Pulling Association, Herbert Vincent and Lawrence Mickle, are to be in charge of the contests here.

Fifty to 60 teams are expected to compete for the $350 in prize money put up by the board. Half of the money is to be divided among the best teams in each class, lightweight and heavyweight.

The contests are to be held in front of the grandstand on Saturday night.

Mainly About People

Mr. Ralph Pope, of the Wildwood Road, entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Thursday for observation, treatment and possible operation.

Mrs. Harry Short was returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to her home on East Temple Street, Thursday evening in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hux Jr. of near Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a nine pound daughter, Shirla Elaine, born at their home Thursday.

Friends of Councilman Frank Snyder, 604 Leesburg Avenue, will learn with regret that he suffered a severe heart attack at his home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Butters, Jr., are announcing the birth of an eight pound twelve ounce daughter, Sharon Kay, at their home, 732 South Fayette Street, Wednesday.

Mr. Lewis Westfall of Jeffersonville was removed to the Springfield General Hospital for observation and treatment Thursday afternoon in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mossman of Jeffersonville, are announcing the birth of a seven and one half pound son, James Ray, in McClellan Hospital, Xenia, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sprague who have been residing with Mrs. Sprague's mother, Mrs. Edward Orihood, 227 Draper Street have established their home at 824 Yeoman Street.

Mrs. Alfred Henderson and infant daughter, Charlotte Ann were brought from Greenfield Hospital, to their home 325 Western Avenue, Friday afternoon in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Laff-A-Day



"Believe me, dear, I was as nasty with the other driver as you would have been."



This 54-foot truck and trailer, housing an X-ray unit, will be on hand for chest "pictures" of visitors to the Fayette County Fair. It is the property of the State Health Department.

Weapons for War Against TB Are To Be on Display At Fair

The County Fair will aid the constant war against the dread disease, tuberculosis.

It will be done through one of the most practical "exhibits" on the Fairground—a mobile X-ray unit brought to the Fair through the cooperation of three health agencies and the Fair Board.

A chest X-ray, according to J. Paul Strevey, executive secretary of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association, is one of the things nobody should—or should want to—miss while at the Fair.

Visitors will see how technicians from the State Health Department take chest X-rays through clothing and all without embarrassment or bother, Strevey said.

"It just takes a minute," Strevey said, "and it may add a long time onto a person's life."

Here's how it works:

The 54-foot truck and trailer, property of the State Health Department, will be parked on a prominent location at the Fairground. Anybody interested will just walk in and—"snap"—the picture is taken.

That's all there is to it.

If there's a completely negative result—everything is normal—you just won't have to worry about it from then on out.

And if something appears to be out of order (whether it is a sign of tuberculosis, or any other ailment) the family physician will be notified.

In this way, any disease or disorder may be checked at once and there will be no need for it to become more serious.

The three cooperating agencies—two of them public organizations—are the State and Fayette County Health Departments and the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Giving special aid in typing and clerical work will be members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Washington C.H.

The trailer will be open daily during the Fair from 2 to 5 and from 6 to 8:45 P. M. It will be in charge of two state X-ray specialist.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Yanks cut of Axis forces on Sicily.

Charles Garrison of Clarksburg suffers broken back when tractor overturns on him.

Fayette Grange softball team, only undefeated team in league, is beaten by Alber's Market team.

Ten Years Ago

Thirty from here attend Ross-Hocking nature tour. Fayette Garden Club members enjoy outing at beautiful state park Friday.

W. W. Montgomery is named trustee of World's Poultry Congress Corporation.

Fifteen Years Ago

Newly remodeled Palace Theater is reopened Monday.

Fayette County is one of the few counties in Ohio which bears no mark showing some historic or out of the ordinary spot in the new Ohio Highway Guide for 1933.

Twenty Years Ago

Over-parking in uptown district is costing $1.00 for the first offense. Twenty-four cars were tagged Friday and the drivers cited to appear before Mayor A. C. Patton.

Three escaped inmates of the feeble-minded institution at Orient are arrested here and held for officials.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Early history shows the D. T. & I. Railroad was started in 1849 and extended six miles out of Ironton.

The second hot wave of the season is holding this part of the country in its grasp. Yesterday the peak was 94 degrees.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What famous painter is known as R. V. R.?
2. What people use the Romany language?
3. Who built the Hanging Gardens of Babylon?
4. Who played the leading role in the moving picture, The Life of Louis Pasteur?
5. Through what canal can boats go uphill to Lake Erie or downhill to Lake Huron?

• • •

Modern Manners

The water glass on a dinner table is placed at the tip of the knife, right, and the butter plate at the tip of the fork, left.

• • •

Your Future

The unusual approach pays at this time. Get a friend to help you in any self-promotional work. The stars in their courses favor you greatly during this next year. They promise much happiness, many pleasant surprises and increased finances. Go ahead in all things.

• • •

How'd You Make Out?

1. Rembrandt von Rijn.
2. The gypsies.
3. King Nebuchadnezzar.
4. Paul Muni.
5. The Welland canal.

Mule-Hide Mose Says..
Take a vacation — from roof troubles, get MULE-HIDE
The Washington Lumber Co.

Fried Chicken For Sunday Dinner
Everyone Enjoys Our Home Cooked Food
There is always a pleasing variety to choose from
Pleasant Atmosphere ----- Polite Service
May We Serve You?
SUNNYSIDE INN
"Round The Clock Service"
(South on Route 35)
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Minton & Sons

He Spies on Whales in Love

La JOLLA, Calif—(AP)—From the front porch of his home, Dr. Carl L. Hubbs has been watching a rare and entertaining spectacle—a migration of whales.

In a single day Dr. Hubbs and his associates at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography have counted as many as 32 of these 40-ton leviathans heading southward.

Within rifle range pass honeymooning whales, pregnant whales, solicitous bull whales, jilted whales, and adolescent whales.

They are Pacific Gray whales, heading down the coast to the blue-green lagoons of Lower California, where their young are born during late winter and early spring.

Their appearance in increasing numbers this year indicates they have won a battle against extinction.

Dr. Hubbs, a specialist in fish research, says there probably were several hundred thousand gray whales on this side of the Pacific in the 1870's, when as many as 70,000 passed offshore here in a single season.

Then the big-time whalers moved in. Relentless killing continued until the middle 1930's when an international agreement was made to protect the species. But on the other side of the Pacific the Japanese, who did not subscribe to the agreement, continued hunting them, Dr. Hubbs said, and the gray whales all but disappeared.

The war gave the whales a big break. Naval activity in the western Pacific apparently frightened a few of the surviving cetaceans to the American side. Then when the Japanese finally were chased off the seas the gray whale had an unlimited opportunity to thrive.

Last year, from his home atop a 300-foot cliff overlooking the Pacific, Dr. Hubbs and co-workers counted more than 200 gray whales in the southward migration. This year, with the season only starting, they had tallied 100 and expected to see about 300 more.

This means, Dr. Hubbs, said, that the gray whale population on this side of the Pacific has risen to about 2,000. In a few years there may be enough to allow commercial operations, Dr. Hubbs added.

The Pacific gray whale is a one-ocean creature. Occasionally he is seen on the Arctic but never in other oceans.

He also is described as the only large whale which can go ashore and return to the water uninjured under his own power. Other big cetaceans are so built, Dr. Hibbs said, that when stranded their internal organs fall out of place and they die. The Pacific gray whale can work himself off a beach without undue injury.

He also is monogamous. Newly paired whales keep snuggled up to each other like honeymooners and seldom get more than a few hundred feet apart, Dr. Hubbs reported.

On reaching Lower California only the cow whales enter the lagoons, there to give birth to their young. The bull whales wait outside the bar—sand bar, that is.

In March the reverse migration begins. New parents show a caginess not apparent on their more romantic southward movement. This time they stay pretty well offshore, teaching their young the ways of the deep and keeping them beyond the reach of beach hazards.

Civil Rights and Hypocracy

By George E. Sokolsky

By what is euphemistically called "civil rights" in this campaign is meant the Negro question. And let us call it that from here on. Since the Civil War, the Negro question has been a major American problem inadequately discussed and considered except by southerners who had to live with it and recent years by the Communists and their fellow-travelers and competing liberals who hope to garner votes out of it.



Sokolsky

Under our constitution and within the sanctions of moral law, the legal equality of Negroes and whites can not be questioned. Historically and traditionally, the question is not so simple either in the north or the south. Those northern Democrats who make such a terrific to-do about racial discrimination in the south are generally liars--they will not live in Negro areas in their cities; they do not entertain Negroes in their homes; they do not hire Negro secretaries or clerks, except political ones, which is part of the vote-getting technique; they do not encourage association between their children and Negro children.

In a word, none of them practice in their private lives what they preach for others. It is a simple matter for a resident of Minnesota or Wisconsin to grow powerfully indignant about a problem that does not face him but that does face a citizen of Alabama or Mississippi. Minnesota's Negro population, according to the 1940 census, was 9,928; Wisconsin's, 12,158; Alabama's, 983,290; Mississippi's, 1,074,578.

If the Civil War had not ended in the reconstruction era during which Thaddeus Stevens created an unassimilable minority for political advantage, we should perhaps today not be facing this problem as the principal campaign issue of 1948. Perhaps had Abraham Lincoln not been assassinated, the emancipated Negro slave would have been brought into American life without malice, with charity for all.

But that did not happen. Instead the northern carpet-baggers and his Negro associates left in the south a heritage of bitterness which has continued to the present time. Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to solve this problem by exporting Negroes from the south to the north, placing them on relief rolls and forcing them into industrial enterprises on a quota basis. Thus, in many northern and western areas, the Negro population increased startlingly.

The northerners met the problems by segragating Negroes into ghettoes. Make no mistake about that: In the north, the Negro is as segragated as in the south, in spite of the lies northern politicians tell. Harlem is a Negro ghetto: the Bedford district of Brooklyn is a Negro ghetto: The south side of Chicago is a Negro ghetto. The technique employed in New York is for the whites to clear out as soon as the Negro moves in. If you want to see that process at work, you can study it, if you are so inclined, in the east Bronx of New York.

I am not just justifying these conditions either on moral or legal grounds; I am only describing conditions as they exist and I am protesting against lies and liars. The politicians who are shrieking civil rights are seeking Negro votes in the northern cities. They are appealing to prejudice and indignation and they are fanning the flames of race antagonisms not because they want to improve the condition of the Negro in Mississippi but because they want the votes of the Negro in Harlem and south Chicago.

The anxiety of the northern Democrats to be recorded as voting for the civil rights plank of the Democratic platform after a voice vote had passed it, their insistence upon Senator Barkley's announcement of how they voted, was for the consumption of the northern Negro voter. They fear that if they do not get that vote, Wallace, who represents Soviet racial concepts, will.

Were that the entire story, it would be little more than an appeal for the Irish, the Jewish, or the Italian vote. But this Negro question is pitched on a high emotional level and can result in riots and death. It takes thoughtful and considerate handling. It requires sympathy and understanding. It comes upon us acutely when we dare not have internal disturbances. Those who have gambled upon it may also have gamboled upon the domestic peace of the United States.

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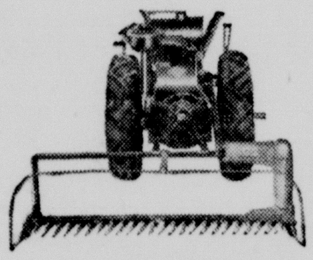
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LOCATED--7 miles east of Wilmington, 2 miles east of New Antioch, on the Wilmington-Hilghland Road, in Green Township, Clinton County, Ohio.

150-Acre Farm Sells at 2:00 P. M.

IMPROVEMENTS consist of substantial, 1 1-2 story, frame house with 7 rooms, basement, furnace, front and side porches; barn 40x60 with shed 36x40 attached; storage building; smoke house; poultry house, etc. The buildings are substantial and in average to good repair. Electricity. Ample water supply. Land is mostly level, 125 acres tillable and very productive, 15 acres of woods. Good fences and drainage. Soil is of the sugartree and chocolate loam variety. This farm is exceptionally well located in one of the best farming sections in Clinton County. Fronts on an improved road. New Antioch and Wilmington school districts. School bus, milk truck, telephone and rural mail service. Being sold to settle an estate. If you are interested in buying one of the better farms in Clinton County, we recommend this one. Inspection permitted. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS--$2,500.00 cash by day of sale, balance to be paid within 30 days from day of sale. Purchaser will receive good title, fall seeding privileges and possession on or before March 1, 1949.

49-Acre Tract Sells at 2:30 P. M.

This tract of land adjoins the above farm to the north. At the present time it is divided into two fields. The land is level to gently rolling, practically all of it is tillable and productive. Good fences and drainage. Being sold to settle an estate. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

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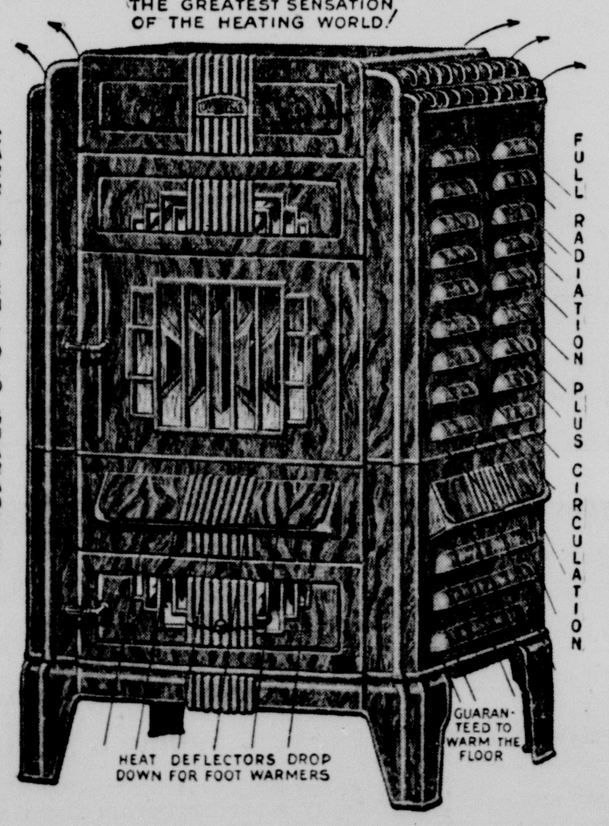
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Full Fields Are Assured for Races at Fair

Four-Day Card Has 12 Events

Prominent Stables Have Made Entries

Highlighted by the Ohio Blue Grass Stakes, harness racing at the Fair here holds promise of both speed and competition.

While the entries in the six stakes races on the four-day program were not as numerous as in some previous years, there were more of them than for any other county fair checked by the committee. Only the big Ohio State Fair had more and the edge there was not much. Full fields are assured, committeemen said.

A total of $13,800 has been hung up in purses. Eight of the dozen races offer pots of more than $1,000.

Stakes feature the first three days, starting Wednesday. But the Saturday program will bring the surprises with the two free-for-all rases—one for trotters and one all races—one for trotters and one

Wednesday Opening

The curtain raiser Wednesday for the Fair card will be the $1,500 stake for two-year-old trotters. It drew 17 entries, and members of the speed committee predicted that more than half of them would start.

The companion feature of the opening day will be the $1,500 stake for three-year-old trotters.

An overnight event for 2:18 pacers, with a $600 purse, will complete the program.

Two-year-old pacers in a $1,500 stake race is the first on Thursday's program. Completing the card are the 2:18 trot, an overnight race with a $600 purse, and the $1,000 stake for 2:28 pacers.

Blue Grass Stake

With 16 nominations for the Ohio Blue Grass Stake, the feature race of the Fair, Friday's crowd is expected to hit the week's peak.

The $2,500 purse for the prestige that the race has built up in the two years since its inauguration, has drawn some of the best horses in the country.

On their records, any one of half a dozen horses could win the Blue Grass and not creating an upset. But which will go to the post as the favorite remains anybody's guess. But, it is certain that Brother Harmony, Miss Margaret Volo, Linda B., Flying Stone, Victory Dale, Barber B., Royal Amber and Harold Abbe all will be given strong support.

Linda B. is owned by G. Damon Baker, a member of the Fair Board. She has been racing in the east and was shipped back to Ohio especially for this race.

Harold Abbe, formerly owned by the late Elmer Junk but now being raced by H. E. Hardin of Xenia, only recently broke the world's record for 9-16th of a mile dash at Fairmont Park in St. Louis.

Two other stakes, one for three-year-old pacers with a $1,500 purse and one for 2:28 trotters with a $1,000 purse complete the all-star Friday program.

Free-For-Alls Saturday

The free-for-all races Saturday could develop into the outstanding races of the Fair, members of the speed committee said. They pointed out that in both the trot and pace horses not eligible for any of the stakes or classified races will have their chance. That they will be of top-flight caliber is certain, because none but the best would have a chance in such wide open competition.

Horses that go onto the track at the Fair here will be in just about top form. Most of them have been racing for several weeks, some at the early meetings in Ohio and some at the big meetings in the east.

Many Big Stables

Many of the best stables have reservations. Harry Short and Johnny Caton are shipping their startings from Saratoga, N. Y.; Bob Vallery is coming from Roosevelt Raceway in New York with his horses; Ernie Smith, Washington C. H. trainer and reinsman, is coming from Toledo with the same string, including horses from Clinton County's Fairmeade Farms, that he raced at Roosevelt Raceway; W. M. (Doc) McMillen of London is coming from Fairmont Park at St. Louis; Clint Lighthill who has been at Toledo and O. C. Silvey of Dayton and Dorsey Greeno of Findlay.

Besides Smith, three other Washington C. H. trainers—Frank Lanum, A. G. Gordon and Harold Laymon—have entered their horses.

Hollywood Glamor

But for glamor, the stable of Paul McPhereson and Charles Coburn of Hollywood, will draw the spotlight. McPhereson is a motion picture director and Coburn was the star of "Green Grass of Wyoming," the movie that was filmed in part at Lancaster this spring. Whether either Coburn or McPhereson will be here is not known. Their horses have been racing at Santa Anita Park in California and are coming here from the Fairmont Park meeting.

Mutual betting and the photo finish, which was made a part of the races here several years ago, are to be back this year.

Trophies of various kinds will be presented to the winner of every race. Put up by individuals and business firms here they are: two-year-old trot, Heber Roe, jeweler, trophy; three-year-old trot, Sagar Dairy, blanket; 2:18 pace, Briggs Furniture Store, blanket; two-year-old pace Record-Herald, blanket; 2:18 trot, King-Kash Furniture Store, Simmons Electronic blanket; 2:28 pace C. A. Gossard Jewelry Store, trophy; three-year-old pace, Son's Grill, blanket; 2:28 trot, Kirk Furniture Store, trophy; Ohio Blue Stake, Fair Board, trophy and Smith Floral Shop a garland of flowers; free-for-all pace, Osborn & Starbuck Men's Store, blanket; free-for-all trot, Moore Furniture Store, trophy and 2:22 pace, G. D. Baker & Son, trophy.

James Morris of Sabina is to be the presiding judge; Heber Roe, Jess Maddux and Clyde (Irish) Smith, the timers and John Sagar and Fred Foster the clerks of the course.

The most modern type of mobile starting gate will be used by Paul Young, the starter. Young sent the fields away here last year.

Trolley Kills Ohioan

CLEVELAND. July 23—(AP)—George B. Delaney, 35, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a trolley car and thrown under a parked automobile.

'Wear-Care' Prizes Open to Girls Here

Fayette County girls between the ages of 14 and 21 are being given the opportunity again of taking part in a special 4-H "wear-care" clothing awards program, which is being renewed this year.

The demonstrations, which will be held at the Ohio State Fair from August 28 to September 3 may apply to what the participants have learned regarding good methods of selecting, wearing and caring for a clothing wardrobe. The care may include washing, drying, ironing, removal of spots or stains and handling of garments when not in use.

The two girls who win the competition will each receive a $25 cash award. The winners may be either two individual demonstrators or two members of a demonstration team. Thew must also have completed at least three years of 4-H Club work, including the current year.

Miss Margaret Watson, home demonstration agent, will furnish complete information regarding the demonstrations.

Private Kindergarten Being Considered Here

Mrs. Raymond L. Young of Wilmington has been here the last two days discussing with some parents the possibility of opening a private nursery school and kindergarten in Washington C. H.

Mrs. Young, who has owned and conducted her own school in Wilmington for nine years, said establishment of one here depended on "satisfactory enrollment."

Parents interested in entering their children, she said, could get in touch with her at her home in Wilmington either by mail or telephone.

Alcatraz, now the last stop for the nation's worst criminals, was originally fortified by the Spanish and was first used by the U. S. to house military prisoners in 1858.

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Catsup	14 oz. 17c
Apricots--solid pack--	gal. 69c
Campbells-Chicken-Cream of Chicken and Consomme-, soup	1 can 15c
Campbells-Veg. and Black Bean Soup	1 can 13c
Bisquick	20 oz. box 23c
Aunt Jemima Buckwheat	20 oz. box 16c
Home Grown Tomatoes	lb. 23c
Home Grown Cabbage	lb. 05c
Lemons-nice-size-	doz. 45c
Pink Grapefruit-Large-	4 for 25c
Bologna-extra good-	lb. 39c
Bacon-piece lean-	lb. 59c
Fresh Ground Hamburger	lb. 59c
Cube Steak	lb. 89c
Ham Ends	lb. 39c
Ham Patties- ready to fry	lb. 69c
Lunch Meats	lb. 55c

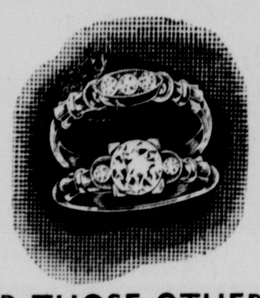
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Fortnightly Luncheon Bridge At Washington Country Club Includes Several Guests

Mrs. Frank Mayo, chairman assisted by Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, Miss Marian Moore, Mrs. Frank Hutson, and Mrs. G. B. Vance, made up a group of charming hostesses for the regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at the Washington Country Club on Thursday.

Gorgeous bouquets of summer flowers, with tiger lilies and gladioli, predominating were used with foliage added to the decoration made the club lounge most attractive and especially admired was one large arrangement of bronze flowers in a beautiful brass container.

Low white bowls, held dainty bouquets of sweet peas, and were surrounded by the foliage making an attractive center decoration for the twelve small tables seating the guests for the congenial luncheon hour.

The cool breeze through the lounge made the afternoon's pro- at the conclusion the hostesses presented the lovely awards to Mrs. James Ford who received the high score trophy and Mrs. M. J. Whitefield second. Mrs. Albert Peterson was the winner of the prize in a special game.

Guests included with the members were, Miss Ruth E. Jones of Dayton, Miss Candice Haigler and Mrs. R. O. Boyles of Columbus, Miss Elizabeth Shuler of Los Angeles, California, Miss Ala Zimmerman of Jeffersonville, and Mrs. J. A. Knorr of this city.

* * *

Auxiliary Members Attend Meeting At New Holland

Members of the Paul H. Hughey Post American Legion Auxiliary attending the Summer Caucus in New Holland Thursday were: Mrs. Emerson Chapman, district chairman of the seventh district, Mrs. Darrell Williams, auxiliary president, Mrs. Ray Mershon, Mrs. C. S. Kelley, Mrs. Ernest Brookover, Mrs. William Markley, Mrs. Ernest Snyder, Mrs. Howard Mace and Mrs. Darrell Weinrich. Mrs. Chapman presided over the meeting during which Mrs. Carl Oyler, of Fostoria, department treasurer, was the guest speaker.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, JULY 26
Regular family night covered dish dinner at the Washington Country Club 6.30 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Mrs. Harold Hyer.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28
Evening Group of the Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church house. 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 29
Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, will meet in the parlor, 2 P. M.

Group Three of the westminster Guild of iFrst Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Ray Farley, 2 P. M.

Class Members Honor Mrs. Wiley At Social Event

The members of the Loyal Daughters Class of the First Christian Church assembled at the home of Mrs. Sherman Belles, for a social event when they complimented Mrs. Amy Kier Wiley also a member of the class, who will be united in marriage to Mr. Jess Dunlap at an open church ceremony in the First Christian Church following the Sunday morning worship service.

Contests were arranged for entertainment, and favorite recipes were written on heart shaped paper and presented to the honor guest, who also received a beautiful gift from the class.

Mrs. Belles and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. D. F. Strong, Mrs. Georgia Waddell, Mrs. Ted Merritt, Mrs. Mae McAllister and Mrs. Calvin Johnson served tempting refreshments during a period of informal visiting.

Personals

Mrs. George Bookwalter and Mrs. Jasper Dawson have returned to their homes in Franklin Pennsylvania after a visit at the home of Mrs. George Donohoe and family. Miss Ruth Donohoe returned with them to be their guest for the coming two weeks.

* * *

Miss Ruth E. Jones of Dayton is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo for a week's visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morrison and son Robert returned to their home in Wooster Thursday after a two weeks visit with Mrs Morrison's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown in Bloomingburg, and

Another WBEX -- tra
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Mrs. Roy Hays Is Hostess To Church Society

Mrs. Ray Hays was a gracious hostess to members and guests of the McNair Missionary Society, who assembled at her home at the noon hour on Thursday for a covered dish luncheon and a pleasant social, hour preceeding the regular meeting. Mrs. John Warnecke opened the meeting with an impressive devotional period which included a hymn and a Bible story. Roll call was responded to by eleven members and five guests.

The usual reports were heard and accepted, and it was moved by Mrs. John Glenn and seconded by the members that Mrs. Ethel Lewis and Mrs. Bessie Sanders prepare resolutions of respect for the late Mrs. Ella Reeder, a pioneer, and charter member of McNair Church, and copies are to be sent to her daughter Mrs. Nelle Nichols, of Cincinnati, Mr. Jacob Sanders, of this city, and one to be filed by the society. Mrs. John Glenn closed the meeting with Scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Glenn as program chairman, introduced foreign topics on "China," an interesting article on the subject was presented by Mrs. Allen Hays titled "A Decendent of Confucius Is a Student." The following readings were presented on the home topic. The first "See, Hear and Believe," by Mrs. Glenn, "Bible Experts By the Quiz Kids," Mrs. Katheryn Miller, "A Church Is Born," by Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, "The World Is My Garden," by Mrs. Carrie Lydy, and "Poem Of Loyality," by Mrs. Warnecke.

The closing song by the group was "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," and the Lord's Prayer, was repeated in unison. Guests at the meeting were, Mrs. Katheryn Miller, Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, Mrs. Allen Hays, Mrs. Ruth Michael and Mrs. Grace Peters.

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Social Events

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Dinner-Shower

Miss Patty-rae Cubbage, whose marriage to Mr. Norman Dale Troute will be an event of Sunday, July 25, was the guest of honor when her associates at the Record-Herald complimented her with a three course dinner at the Maddux Restaurant, and a kitchen shower.

Following the congenial hour during which the group, all seated at one long table enjoyed informal visiting, the lovely array of shower gifts were opened at the home of Mrs. Faithe Pearce, and after the gracious response to each, Mrs. Blanche Biehn, who shared the hospitalities with Mrs. Pearce, served light refreshments.

Those participating in the pleasant event in addition to the hostesses and the honor guest were Mrs. Raymond Cubbage, Mrs. Alfred Troute, Miss Christine Switzer, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Floyd Sprague, Miss Margaret Ferneau, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Briggs Gamblee, Mrs. J. Ervin Van Winkle, Miss Dorothy Anne Jones, Mrs. Paul Rodenfels and Mrs. Logan DeWitt.

* * *

Mrs. Chloe Hubbard of Akron, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Patton for a several day's visit, will leave soon for Dayton, where she will join Mrs. Beulah Kigor, for a trip to Denver, Colorado, for a visit with Mrs. Hubbard's daughter, Mrs. Howard Bramley, Dr. Bramley and Mr. Robert Hubbard. Mrs. Hubbard will remain for a six month's stay.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ervin and Miss Bernice Arnold have returned to their homes in Orlando, Florida after a three week's visit as the guests of relatives near Jeffersonville.

* * *

Miss Lillian Teevens of Columbus is spending several days at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teevens.

other relatives in Circleville leaving their other son John for a longer visit with his aunt Mrs. A. D. Blackburn in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Howard of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mr. Allen and daughter Holly.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Morris, son Harry of Zachary, Louisiana and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGowan of Jackson, Louisiana, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Morris for the past few days, left Friday morning for a fishing trip to Canada.

* * *

Wiener Roast Honors Birthday Of Miss Day

At the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Oma Day of near Mt. Sterling, a wiener roast was enjoyed by a group of young folks, which honored Miss Jessie Day, celebrating her 17th birthday.

The fire made a light for the teen-agers to roast wieners and marshmallows and afterward games were played.

Those included as guests at the delightful event were: Mr. and Mrs. David Day of this city, Max and Jack Alspaugh of Madison Mills, Norma Jean Mercer of London, Eva Crace of Range, Mr. Thomas Birchfield and daughters, Hazel and Ercel, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Birchfield of Sumerford, Donna and Anna Knisley, Mrs. Gladys Palmer, Larrine and Floyd Heise, Dale Eades, Jimmy and Mark Anthony, Nancy Shumate, Mrs. Dorothy Dickerson, son Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Oma Day and children, Jessie, Robert, Janice, Arthur and Max all of Mt. Sterling, Miss Martha Day of Bloomingburg.

* * *

Mrs. Don H. C. Bowen returned Thursday from a visit in Wilmington where she was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Robert E. Hartman and Mr. Hartman.

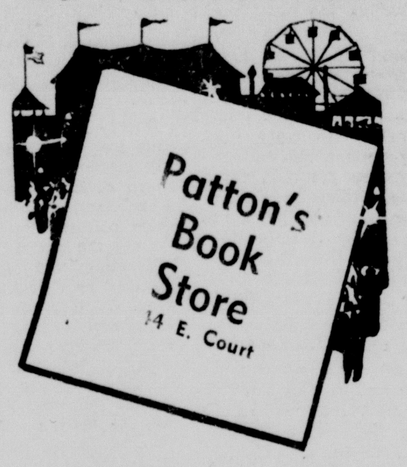
The Philippines were discovered by the white man in 1521 but the Spanish didn't begin permanent conquest of the islands until more than 100 years later.

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAINS
Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so *nervous*, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any drugstore.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TO RELIEVE Headaches Get SAL-FAYNE At Your Drug Store use as directed

Food Sale
Saturday July 24
10 A. M.
EIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.
SPONSORED BY:
THE LIONESS CLUB


Races Every Day
July 28th Thru July 31st
Buy An Official Race Program And Help
The Lions Club Buy Glasses
For Needy Children
Robert M. Jefferson
General Insurance
Bloomingburg Phone 2261

Our Best Wishes
For A Successful Fair


Let's All Attend The Fair
And Have A Good
Time

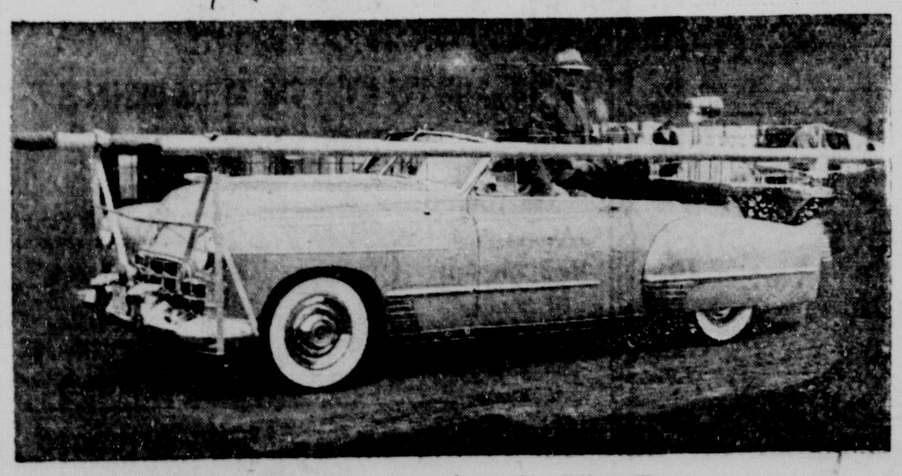
AT PENNEY'S
Reduced!
LADIES HATS
75c to 2.00
Our complete stock of millinery offered at reduced prices.

Marked Down!
LADIES
DRESSES
4.00 to 8.00
Several racks of ladies' better dresses greatly reduced.

Greatly Reduced!
LADIES
BLOUSES
1.00 to 4.00
Make your selections early - -
Large assortment to choose from.

Look!
CHILDREN'S
PAJAMAS
2.00
Printed crepe in sizes 8 to16.
Reduced for quick clearance.


Party Time
Or Any
Occasion,
Serve Our —
Tasty Pastries
It's the sign of a clever and discriminating hostess!
Home Made Candy
Old Fashioned Jelly Squares
Four Flavors — Always Fresh
TASTY-RICH
PORTER'S PASTRIES
PHONE 5512 210 E. COURT ST.


Hundreds of Sheer, Cool
BEMBERG
DRESSES
Just Received In Time For The Great Fayette County Fair
8.95 and 10.95
The dresses were bought weeks ago but just came in. This is the most popular of all and we are truly fortunate in being in a position to offer such pretty patterns and attractive styles now. Misses, women's and half sizes.
THE STARTING GATE PICTURED BELOW WILL BE USED IN STARTING THE RACES HERE NEXT WEEK BY PAUL YOUNG, USTA STARTER.

See Our Big Display At The Fair
STEEN'S

I'm on my way to...



I'll See All
Of You There.
Best Wishes For A
Successful Fair.
WADE'S
Shoes — Hosiery — Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE

Fairground Chapel Planned

Daily Services, Display Mapped

Ministerial Group Has Unique 'Booth'

A new experiment in bringing the Christian religion to the people is to be tried at the Fayette County Fair.

Members of the Fayette County Ministerial Association, which includes all Protestant churches of the county, have laid plans for a chapel tent on the Fairground throughout the five days of the Fair.

The emphasis, it was pointed out, will be on the Christian message of faith.

That message will be spread by daily chapel services, hymn broadcasts over a public address system, motion pictures, tract distribution and through exhibits.

Headquarters for the Ministerial Association will be a 20 by 30 foot tent, ready available to all Fair workers and visitors. It will be identified by a large streamer outside.

Daily Service Planned

Daily services, probably in the early morning, will be conducted by ministers of various faiths in the county. Each day, according to plans, the tent will be in charge of a different denomination and pastor. These plans include full participation by bth Washington C. H. and rural churches.

Work completed by various vacation Bible schools will be placed on display. Religious tracts will be made available for free distribution.

A record player with public address facilities will be used to broadcast a program of hymns at several intervals during the day.

There will be a place for weary fairgoers to stop and rest, and to see free motion pictures of a religious nature.

None of the programs or displays will be of a denominational nature, it was emphasized. The purpose is to emphasize the Christian religion as a whole, not individual denominations within the church.

New To Fayette County

While the chapel idea is new to Fayette County, Rev. Allan W. Caley of Grace Methodist Church pointed out that the program is not entirely new to county fairs.

A religious program and exhibit similar to that planned for here was carried on with great success at the Van Wert County Fair last year.

Temples of Religion have been major parts of world's fairs held in past years—at the Chicago Century of Progress, at the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939 and 1940 in San Francisco and at the New York World's Fair of the same year.

The committee in charge of planning and making ready for the chapel includes Rev. John K. Abernethy, First Presbyterian Church, president of the Ministerial Association; Rev. Francis T. McCarty, First Baptist Church, secretary; Rev. Guy Tucker, Good Hope Methodist Church; Rev. T. W. Chavers, Second Baptist Church; Rev. Richard Lattimer, Rogers Chapel AME Church; and Rev. Caley.

Extra Power Lines Needed at the Fair

Additional electric facilities have been added to the County Fair this year.

The extra wiring has been made necessary by the enlarged midway and other "drags" on the power on the Fairground.

Fair Board members praised the Dayton Power & Light Company for cooperation in providing the additional facilities on the grounds.

Wanna Buy a Tool Kit? Use It for Fishing!

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—(AP)—Burrell Howell and Albert Vail, Sr., went fishing in Rand's pond, near Clayton. A hollow-ended log floated up to their boat. Howell looked into the hollow end, saw a catfish. Reached in with a pair of pliers and pulled it out. He looked again and there was another. Pulled it out. The fish weighed over two pounds each.

Sorority To Have Food Stand To Finance School Project

The Washington C. H. chapter of Phi Beta Psi sorority has begun plans for a new project to raise money with which to pay for the two audiometers which they have promised the schools of Washington C. H. The audiometers, which will be used primarily to test the hearing of the pre-school age children, will be in use here this fall.

The new project is a sandwich concession stand at the Fair. It will be open from 9 A. M. until 11 P. M. Tuesday through Friday and from 8:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. on Saturday, Miss Helen Hutson, general chairman of the project, said.

The booth will be located in the permanent structure immediately east of the grandstand, Miss Hutson said, and will be open to both midway visitors and visitors in the grandstand. There will be no tables; only counter service.

The girls of the sorority will work in shifts during the Fair and intend to have their shop spotless by the time the Fair opens. Walter Driesbach, manager of the Fayette Farm Service, will spray the entire interior of the sandwich shop with Purina Special Farm Building Powder—a calsomine powder which contains five percent DDT powder. By spraying a solution of the powder on the walls, they are painted and disinfected at the same time. The members of the sorority also intend to place new oilcloth on the counters and dress up the shop in general.

Miss Hutson said that hamburgers, hot dogs, cheese sandwiches, individual pies, doughnuts, coffee and soft drinks would be sold in the Phi Beta Psi booth.

Miss Clara Story is the president of the chapter.

Decorations Ready At the Fairground

Lots of colorful bunting and decorations will greet visitors to the County Fair.

The grandstand, judges' stand and many parts of the grounds have been completely decorated by V. S. Scott and Sons, Newcomerstown.

Fair Board members said this is the first year an organization such as the Scott firm has done a complete job on the Fairground.

Professor's Will To Aid Emigres

ZURICH, Switzerland—(AP)—Professor Eugen Steinach, Vienna physiologist who died recently, left a bequest of 300,000 Swiss francs (about $70,000), interest of which is to be used to train girls in Zurich to administer to emigres in Switzerland who left their homelands because of racial or religious persecution.

Steinach, known for his research work in hormones, gave up a professorship in Vienna in 1938 and came to Zurich.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Recreation Spots Not Far From Fayette County

Developed Areas Now Within Easy Driving Distance

Fayette County will be within easy driving distance of many recreational and fishing areas when the present projects of the Ohio Division of Conservation are completed.

Governor Thomas J. Herbert has announced that during the past 18 months, Ohio has completed 90 percent of its post-war program development with respect to conservation of natural resources.

"Since January, 1947, the conservation division has constructed or has under construction more lakes than have been created during a comparable period in the history of the fish and game branch of state government," the governor said.

"It has been reliably estimated that the wildlife resources of this state form the basis for a business that annually amounts to more than $85,000,000," he said, and added that "in all probability, 1948 will go down in the record books as one of the finest years in recent history, from a standpoint of fish and game taken from Ohio's streams and fields."

Recreational areas now under actual construction or development which will be welcomed by Fayette Countians include a 2200 acre lake in Highland County (commonly called Rockyfork) and the 750 acre Cowan Creek Lake in Clinton County.

Fishing areas near here which have been completed and are already serving or ready to serve the public include the 107 acre Lake Madison in Madison County and Adams Lake with 74 acres of water in Adams County. Other fishing areas which are under development include the 160 acre Argus Creek Lake in Pickaway County.

Special Cash Awards Offered For Harness Races at Fair

Just like the icing on the cake, horsemen will have a $900 pot of five special awards as an incentive for achievement at the Fair here next week.

It is not new this year, but the man who has put up the money heretofore in the name of a "Washington C. H. Harness Horse Booster" has consented to recognition at last. He is Frank S. Jackson, modest, conservative and retiring glove manufacturer.

Two of the special awards are certain to be made—one of them is for $100 is to go to the owner of a pacer trained at the Fairground track here winning a dash in the fastest time and the other is for the owner of a trotter trained here winning a dash in the fastest time.

The other three may not be claimed, but members of the speed committee, after looking over the entries say, there is a definite possibility that two of them could be won. The two most likely to be claimed are the $100 offered to the owner of the pacer breaking the track record of 2:03¼ and the $100 offered to the owner of the trotter breaking the track record of 2:06¼.

Not many, however, expect the offer of $500 to the owner of a horse (either gait) winning a dash in two minutes or better to be won. But, if any horse does turn a mile in such a record-breaking time a crisp $500 bill will be handed the owner on the spot.

Too Much Civilization

BELTON, Mont.—(AP)—Sophie, a black bear, and her three cubs had a wonderful time with the tourists in Glacier Park until modern civilization's big killer caught up with them. An automobile killed one of the cubs. Sophie gathered up the little body and disappeared into the deep woods, followed by the other two strangely subdued offspring.

The Fayette County Fair Is For YOU Enjoy IT

After the Fair
Enjoy an Evening
Snack
Our Specialty
Is
Short Orders



Chimney Corners
2 Miles Out On Route 35



SURPRISED

Yes — There will be a thousand surprises at the

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

Something New and Different Everyday -- --
A Good Show Every Night

TAYLOR'S
Gas and Electric Appliances
Since "20"

Now, just "Plug-in" AND Milk!



U. S. and Foreign Patents Pending
with the GLOBE "Grand Champion" MILKER

Here's the Milker farmers have been talking about. The complete power unit (motor, pump, pulsator) is right on top of the pail. No pipelines, tanks, or tracks to install. No carts. The Globe Milker is Hand-Portable. Just pick it up, carry it anywhere, plug in and milk. Requires only a light socket for operation.

SEE IT TODAY

Special Price During Fair Week

Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE

We're Riding High



For The Fayette County Fair!

We Hope That Everyone Will Visit This Annual Exposition.

An Opportunity To See What Our Farmer Friends Have Produced —

A Chance To Meet Old Friends And Make New Ones.

Let's Boost! — — Let's Go!

Roe Millinery
"Beautiful Hats"



"Miss Jones Please Take A Letter

To All Of My Customers. Tell them that I will be out of my office from

July 27 to 31.

I am going to take the week off to attend – –

The Fayette County Fair!

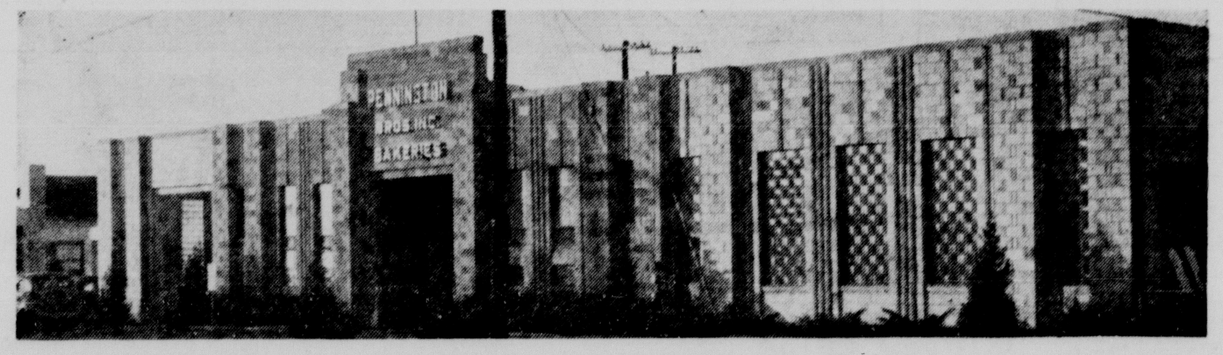
And by the way, you might just as well close the office and go out to the fair with that nice young farmer you are going to marry next fall. And be sure to take him to Drummond's to see their display of:

Oliver and Massey-Harris Farm Equipment. The New Pontiac Automobiles. Deep Freeze Units and Dairy Equipment."

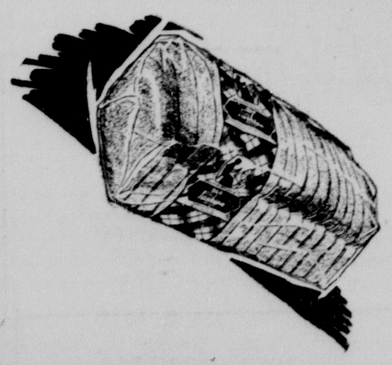
We cordially welcome everyone to visit us — Come in — Have a seat and rest — Because we know that you will be tired after "taking in" all of the many attractions that the Fair Board has arranged for your pleasure

Drummond Implement Co.

Welcome To The Fair---
--Welcome To Pennington's

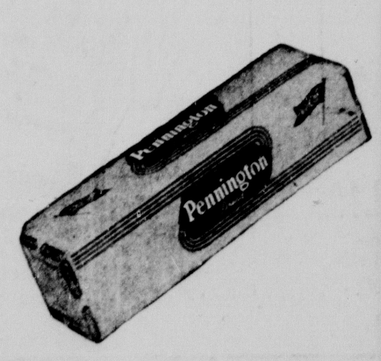


We are Proud of Our Fair - - We're Proud of Our Bakery. During Your Visit to the Fair, We Cordially Invite You to Visit Our Modern Bakery - - Visitors Are Always Welcome.



"We're Just Across The Street"

Pennington Bros. Inc.
"Bakers of Better Bread"



2 High School Bands To Play During Fair

Lots of good, old-fashioned band music will be played by two high school bands from Fayette County during the race meet at the County Fair.

The bands are those from Washington C. H. High School, directed by William B. Clift Jr., and from all four rural high schools—the Fayette All-County Band—directed by Rolland Chase.

Each band will play for two days of the four-day racing meet—the WHS band Wednesday and Thursday, the county band on Friday and Saturday.

And, in addition, the 4-H Club Band—which has a membership overlapping that of the All-County organization—will play for the 4-H night Thursday.

Clift, director of the WHS band, said there will be a half hour of band music before the racing starts, then short intermission numbers between races and heats.

"We've been working on the numbers everyone likes—nothing fancy, but just typical 'fair music'," Clift declared.

Among these are such pieces as "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and "Beautiful Ohio."

Plans are also being made for some vocal numbers, to be broadcast over the public address system as part of the WHS band program.

Although the final make-up of the band has not yet been determined, it will have between 50 and 70 pieces. All-white uniforms are planned—white shirts, trousers and caps.

"And they'll probably wear sun glasses, too," Clift said. "They'll need 'em."

Chase said the All-County Band of about 50 pieces will play similar numbers—marches and old popular songs which are familiar and popular during the Fair season.

Uniforms will be dark skirts and trousers, worn with light-covered blouses and skirts.

The 4-H Club Band will play for 15 minutes prior to the program Thursday evening. Numbers will be similar, Chase said.

Young people making up the memberships of these bands have been working long hours getting ready for the Fair program, both directors said, and all are looking forward to performing during the annual event.

13 FB Councils To Have Fair Exhibits

Thirteen Farm Bureau Councils will have exhibits at the Fayette County Fair this year, President . . F. Ervin has announced. The exhibits will be in a new location, however.

The east end of the lunch stand just east of the grandstand has been finished in plywood, Ervin said, and the councils will have their exhibits there. This is the fourth year that exhibits have been made and the Fayette County councils were among the first in the state to start displaying what they had accomplished during the preceeding year, he added.

Councils making exhibits will be Jefferson Township Councils 1, 2 and 3; Union Township Councils 1, 2 and 4; Concord Township Councils 1 and 2; Paint Township Council No. 3; Green Township Council No. 2; Marion Township Council; Jasper Township Council No. 1 and Madison Township Council.

FUND DRIVE IS LAUNCHED

BAINBRIDGE—The Bainbridge Progressive Association, reorganized last May, has launched a drive for $1,500 for its civic betterment fund. The organization has expanded from its original 13 members to a total now of 75.

Welcome TO THE FAIR

SEE IT!
At The Fair!

On Display At Carpenter's Hardware
Exhibit In The Merchants
Building

NORGE Fastemp HOME HEATER



MODEL FH-55 illustrated here priced at only 129.50
Terms if desired

Tune in the Heat—
a Little or a Lot

It's just the thing for chilly mornings. It's ideal, too, for those occasional cold spells. And it's great for mountain, lake and seashore vacation retreats—cottages, bungalows and cabins—for those "slept-under-three-blankets" nights.

Get rid of unsightly stoves—throw your ash can in the trash can. Install a compact, fuel-oil-burning Fastemp home heater and have warmth whenever you want it—to regulate as easily as you do a radio.

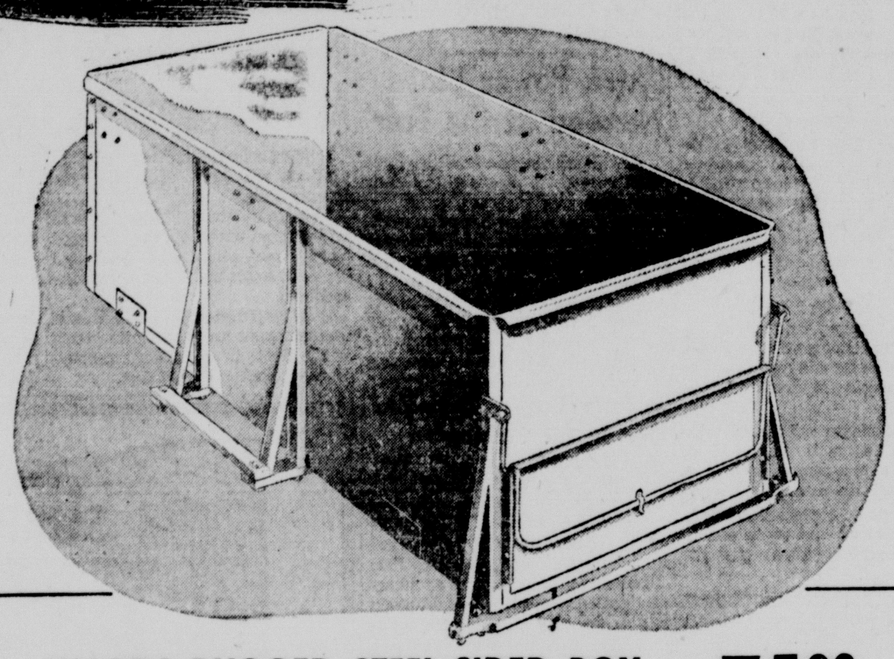
SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE
Phone 6281 115 N. Main St. Washington C. H., O.

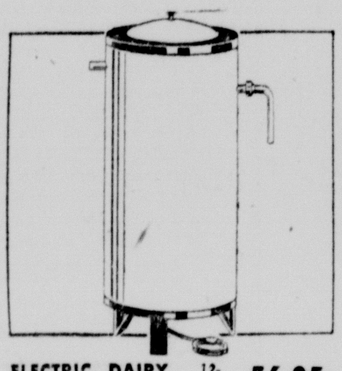
Montgomery Ward
Washington, C. H. Phone 2533

Your dollar goes further
AT WARDS FARM STORE

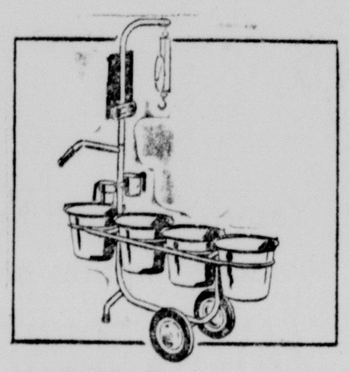
Visit The
Fayette County Fair
July 27th Thru 31st
See "Ward's" Display
On The
Fair Grounds



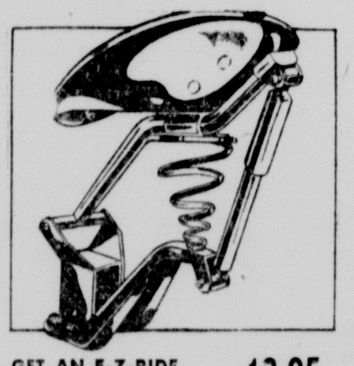
WARDS RUGGED STEEL-SIDED BOX 75.00
Only steel, straight-side box made! Extra strong and extra flexible—has 16 ga. steel sides—tongued and grooved oak flooring with double bottom over bolsters. Full length channel steel side brace. 58-bu. of small grain cap.
Only 10% Down on Wards Monthly Payment Plan



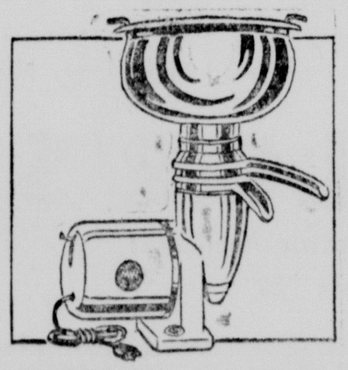
ELECTRIC, DAIRY WATER HEATER! 12-gal. cap. 56.95
Fiberglas insulated electric heater. Use with or without pressure line!



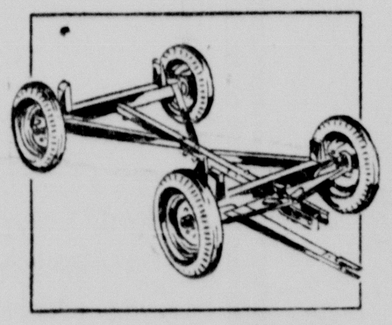
EASIEST-TO-USE RAPID MILKART! less pails 7.95
Saves time, labor! Handiest, most complete cart made for rapid milking!



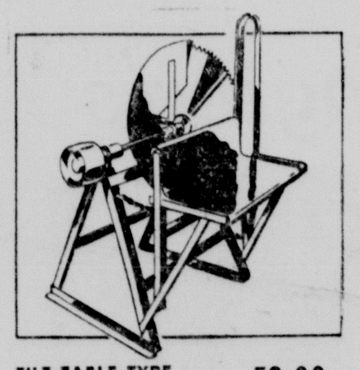
GET AN E-Z-RIDE TRACTOR SEAT NOW! 12.95
For smooth *auto-riding* comfort. Shock absorber cushions bumps and jolts!



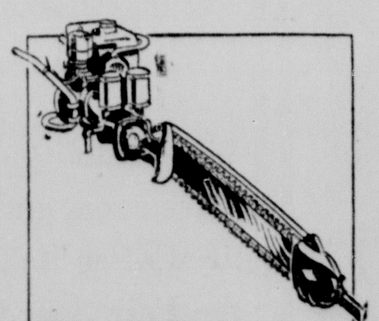
ELECTRIC BENCH MODEL SEPARATOR 300-lb. cap. 82.00
Finest quality, completely automatic electric operation. For small herds!



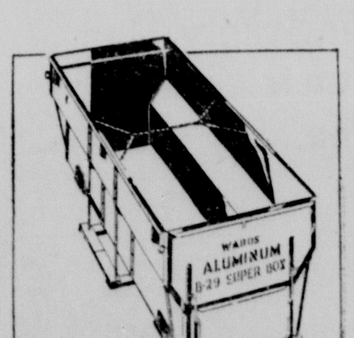
WARDS ALL-STEEL WAGON GEAR 122.00
The finest you can buy for the money! Less tires. See it at Wards!



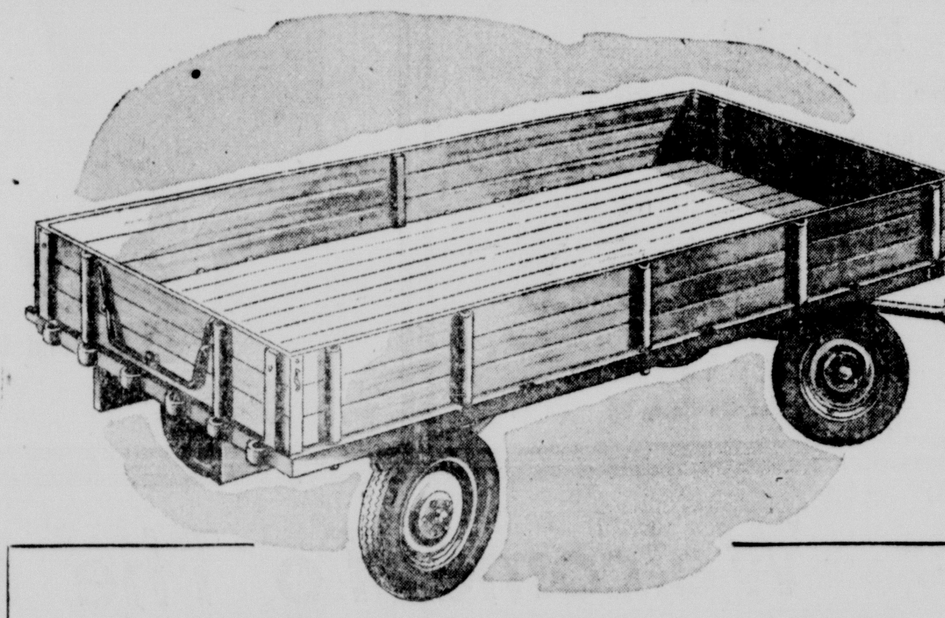
TILT-TABLE TYPE STEEL SAW FRAME 58.00
Has strong, welded angle-steel frame; heavy-duty bearings! With 30" saw.



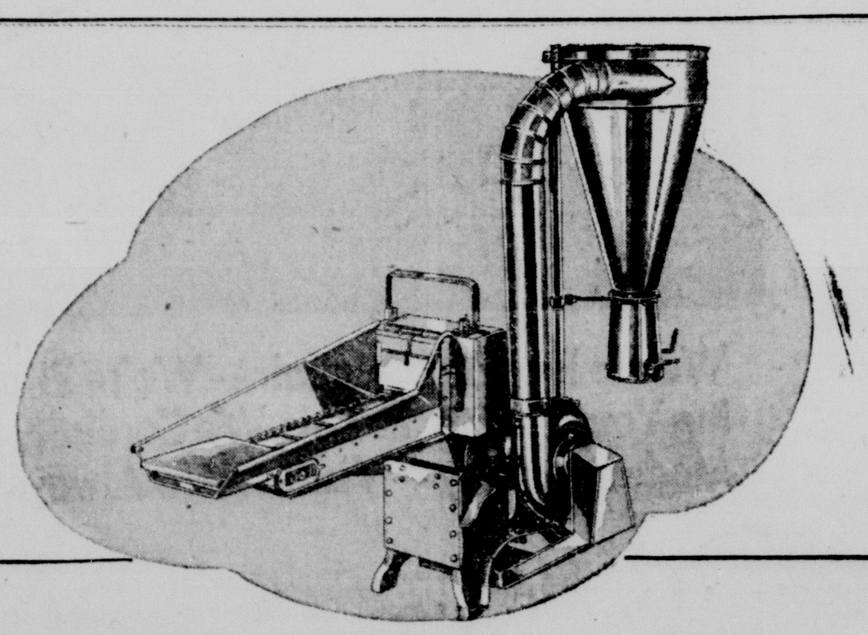
7-H.P. MALL CHAIN SAW CUTS FAST! 45" cap. 462.10
Powerful, lightweight—fells, limbs, bucks, quickly, easily, economically!



WARDS ALUMINUM FLARE BOX 139.50
Strongest Biggest flare box made! Can't rust! Hold 102 bu. shelled corn.



LOW PRICED 7x14' FLAT RACK 144.00
Can carry your most varied loads! When level full to top of its 15" sides it can hold 90 bu. of corn or oats. Has extra stake pocket for building it up the way you want it! Made of Douglas Fir with tongue and grooved grain tight floor. 4000-lb. capacity.



WARDS MODEL C HAMMERMILL 249.00
Large capacity—rugged stamina for day-in, day-out grinding, sturdy all-steel construction makes Model C Hammermill the favorite of big feeders and custom grinders everywhere. 9,500 lbs. ear corn per hour capacity!
Ask About Wards Farm Income Payment Plan!

4-H Club Extravaganza Is Thursday Night

Fruits of Work To Be Displayed At Big Show

Livestock Auction One of Highlights Of Evening Program

The efforts of nearly 600 4-H Club members in Fayette County will be culminated at the Fayette County Fair when they present "Reaping the Harvest" in front of the grandstand next Thursday night.

The annual show will finish up the year's activities of the members with a display of clothing, nutrition, beef, dairy sheep, pig and vegetable gardening projects.

Thursday night's program will get under way at 7 P. M. with a concert by the 4-H Club Band. At 7:15 a style revue will be held. The "parade of champions" starts at 7:30. Presentation of awards has been scheduled for 7:45 P. M.

The following awards will be given: Albers' Trophy to the outstanding 4-H Club member of 1948; A & P Trophy to the winner of first place in the style revue; Kroger Trophy to the champion showman of the 1948 Junior Fair; showmanship awards; demonstration awards; the Hotel Washington award and the Ohio Guernsey Breeders Association award.

The swine sale will begin at 8 P. M.

The lamb sale will begin at 8:10 P. M. They will be sold in the order of champion, reserve champion, pen of blues and pen of reds.

The beef calves will be sold at 8:30 P. M. and at 10:40 the prize calf donated by the Hereford Association and the prize calf do will be awarded.

Col. Jess Schlichter and Col. Dale Thorton will be the auctioneers and Howard Nessell will be the sale clerk.

New Feature

A new feature this year—to be given during the week—will be demonstrations by 4-H members and teams in a large tent furnished by the Dayton Power & Light Co. The tent will be located near the Merchants Building.

The judging of the girls' work has been going on all during this week. The boys' projects will be judged during the fair.

On Wednesday, beef breeding stock and dairy cattle will be judged at 9 A. M. Swine judging will begin at 1 P. M. Sheep and vegetables gardening will be judged at 9 A. M. and beef steers at 1 P. M. on Thursday.

According to instructions by County Agricultural Agent W. W. Montgomery, all 4-H Club market pigs and market lambs will be weighed and marked as the animals are brought on the Fairground Tuesday. This will be done before they are placed in their pens. Walter E. Sollars and Maurice Moyer will have charge of weighing, and G. B. Vance will be in charge of marking sheep. Justin Owens, Barton Montgomery, Joe Fisher and Paul Engle will be in charge of marking pigs.

All home-purchased Hereford steers will be weighed Tuesday at 4 P. M. to determine their weight class. A crossbred steer will be identified by its sire and will be shown in the class corresponding to the breed of its sire.

Calves To Be Weighed

All steers will be weighed Thursday afternoon at the completion of the Steer Calf Show, while the calves are enroute back to the barn. A licensed weighmaster will be in charge and the weight recorded at that time will be used as official weight for the sale Thursday night. A committee composed of Dick Smith, Alvin Writsel, John Carr, Emerson Martin, W. A. Melvin and Charles Blizard will be in charge of marking calves, assisting with the parade and helping members get their calves in the ring.

All club members have been reminded by Montgomery that they will be competing for showmanship honors at the time they are showing their livestock.

Club Advisors

The 4-H Club advisors for the girls' clubs are Mrs. Doris Stephenson, Miss Carolyn Knapp, Mrs. Marion Cockerill, Miss Ruth Engle, Miss Helen June Waddle, Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Tom Arnold, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Malcolm Dorn, Miss Evelyn Simerl, Mrs. Marie Alexander, Mrs. Floyd Roberts, Mrs. Fred James, Miss Essyl Bell, Mrs. Mae Page, Miss Shirley Pegan, Miss Jeannette Deere and Mrs. Edwin Cunningham.

The advisors for the boys' clubs are Mrs. Donna Zimmerman, John Weidinger, Joseph McClure, John Carr, Malcolm Bloomer, Charles Gibeaut, Walter Coil, Donald Rife, William Davis, Lewis Parrett, Willard Bitzer, Barton Montgomery, Henry Denen, Paul Engle, Joe Fisher, Charles Andrews and Loring Duff.

Girls To Display Handiwork Made as Projects for Fair

The more than 150 Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds—the little sister organization—throughout the county are gathering together the projects they have been working on for the past months and preparing them in competitino at the Fair. Many of the girls are also busy in the kitchens since prizes will be awarded this year for cakes, cookies and candy.

Although no location is settled for the girls as yet, almost every Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird is expected to enter one of the competitions.

Supervising the girls' displays will be Mrs. Tom Bush, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Edwin Ducey, Mrs. Harold Slagle, Mrs. Arthur Finley, Mrs. W. W. Humphries, Mrs. James E. Rose, Mrs. Norris Highfield and Mrs. Billie Wilson.

Premiums totaling $15 will be given in amounts of $1 for first prize and 50 cents for second.

The classification for which prizes will be awarded this year to Camp Fire Girls include best one-egg cake, best half-dozen refrigerator cookies, best apron, best halter, best Camp Fire skirt and best plate of fudge (not made with prepared fudge mix).

Prizes in the Blue Bird classifications include best scrapbook, best pair of yarn dolls, best rag doll and the best hemmed wash cloth.

Foreign Labels Irk Russian Newspaper

MOSCOW—(AP)—A writer in Izvestia called recently for the dropping of foreign labels from Soviet-made products.

"It is time," he said, "that a stop was put to this practice of insulting the work of Soviet engineers and workers by the affixing of foreign labels to native produce."

Among terms still in use, he said, were: Petit-beurre, petit-fours, eclair, nice, arrowroot and osborne biscuits, cakes.

"Many goods in Leningrad cafes and restaurants bear foreign names while many of the restaurants themselves bear such names as Metropole, Angleterre, Nord, Astoria etc.," he said.

The cornerstone of the Washington Monument in Washington, D. C. was laid July 4, 1848.

Farm Equipment And Car Exhibits Fair Features

More Dealers Here Now Have Complete Stocks To Show

"Our farm equipment and automobile exhibits will be larger and better than last year's," H. H. Denton, in charge of the displays, said today.

"I'm completely satisfied of that because we have more dealers in the county and most of them expect to have an exhibit," he said.

Denton has asked the Fair Board for the large tract immediately north of the Merchants Building and both the automobile and machinery displays will be located there. "We're trying to get them all together this year so the Fair goers can look everything over at one time," the division head said.

Some of the latest models of farm machinery and equipment, and the much-coveted late models of automobiles will be leading features of the show.

The automobile display is expected to draw much larger crowds than ever before because of the many completely new styled automobiles which have been introduced to the public during the past few months.

Not only will farmers generally be interested in the offering of farm equipment but Fair goers as a whole will find much of interest and educational value in the latest type of machinery which will be featured.

Denton said that practically all of the machinery and implement dealers in Fayette County will have exhibits, and that a number of auto dealers, including the several new ones who will exhibit for the first time, have asked for space in which to show automobiles.

Precocious Children!

BANGKOK—(AP)—Siamese police believe a bicycle shop owner recently arrested offered just about the weakest alibi on record. He was caught with a sub-machine gun in his possession. The alibi: "I bought it for 16 cents as a toy for my children. You mean it is actually a gun?"

Watch Those Watches

NEUCHATEL, Switzerland—(AP)—Demand exceeds production, the Swiss Watch Manufacturers Association report But the association warns against drawing hasty, over-optimistic conclusions for the future.

Swiss End Rationing

BERN, Switzerland—(AP)—All forms of food rationing have been lifted in Switzerland, but, explained the war food administration, rice is still scarce. Rationing was in effect nine years.



I Am Shouting From The House Top

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For A Full Evening Of Entertainment

DON'T MISS THE

CIRCLE ARROW SHOW

Friday Evening July 30

The C. A. Gossard Co. JEWELERS

100 Years of Dependable Service



July 27th thru July 31st

Don't Miss The 4-H Club Show and Sale Thursday Night in front of the Grandstand

Paul J. Schorr

Watch Clock and Jewelry Repair



"What Do You Mean I Can't Go To The Fair? - - -

Just watch me and see if I don't go—and every day too! - - - Because if I don't, I'm liable to miss something. And I especially want to see

The New '49 Ford! That Everyone Is Talking About. Its GoingTo Be In The Auto Show.

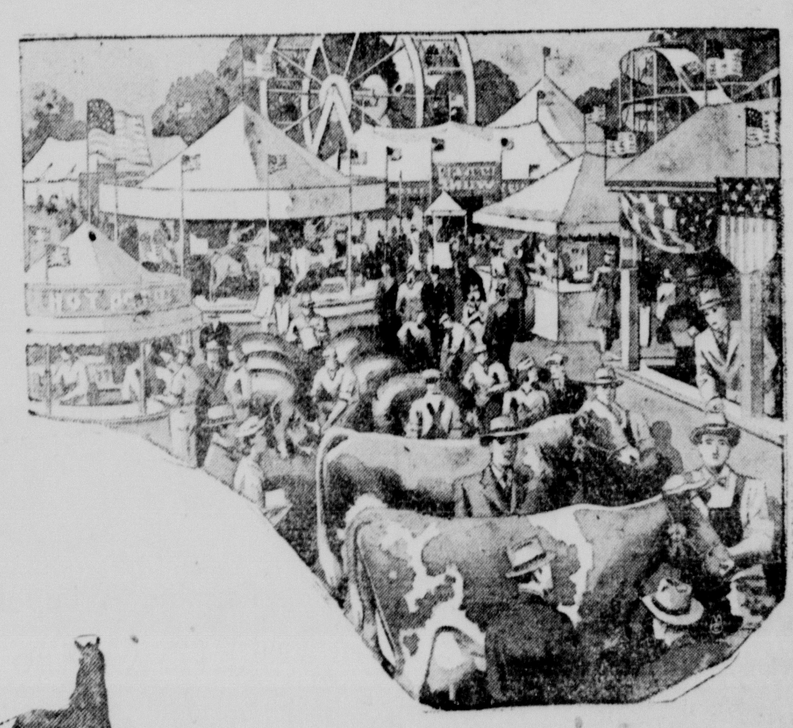
"Dad Says There's A Ford In My Future,Too."

CARROLL HALLIDAY

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Your Ford Dealer

Our Very Best Wishes Are Extended To The "Fair Board" For A Fine Fayette County Fair !!





Before Or After The Fair Stop At — RAY'S

"The Coolest Beer In Town"

Beer To Take Out Wine To Take Out

No Better Place To - - "Beat The Heat"

Ray's PLAYHOUSE

No Better Place To - - "Stop And Eat"

Many Fayette County Cattle One of Fair Show Features

A cattle show that will be as good or better than those of previous years was foreseen for the Fair here next week.

Sam Marting, the director in charge of the livestock exhibits, was optimistic from every point of view.

Classes for two of the three beef breeds—the Angus and Hereford—were described as being "well filled," although the entry list has not yet been checked in detail. Only one herd of Shorthorns, that from the Dr. O. W. House farm, will be shown.

Competition already was shaping up for the two dairy breeds—Jersey and Gernsey—with entries from both within and outside the county on file.

Most of the entries in the Hereford classes are from Fayette County farms with only a few from outside. That, members of the committee feel, lends an unusual local flavor to the show; a situation that permits neighbors to compete against each other in the show ring.

The Angus show will have both herd from the county and outside the county in about equal numbers, a preliminary check of the entry list discloses. Committeemen said some of the best breeding establishments in this section will be represented.

4-H Club Show, Too

While the 4-H Club cattle will make a show of their own in both the beef and dairy breeds, the boys and girls are eligible to open competition. The chairman said most of them had signfinified their intentions of sending their animals up against the others, too.

The show for the beef breeds is made up of 12 classes with cash awards running from $8 for first place; $3 and $2 for second and $2 for third. It is the ribbons and the prestige that goes with them that most of the exhibitors want most.

There are ten classes for the dairy breeds with the first prizes running from $10 to $5.

One of the features of the cattle show is the Fayette County Hereford Futurity, sponsored jointly by the Fair Board and the county Hereford Association each of which puts up $100 for the awards plus the added money for entry fees.

All of the cattle are to appear in the livestock parades in front of the grandstand; so, considerable time has been spent, not only in grooming but in training as well.

The show superintendent said it was virtually certain that the exhibits would fill the cattle barn. He was not certain yet whether a tent would have to be put up to take care of a possible overflow.

Vest Pocket Grocery Goes With Pencils

BY WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO—When salesmen call on Charles E. Bradley they hand him a pencil instead of a cigar.

He doesn't smoke. His habit is collecting automatic pencils.

Bradley, an importer, has 650 of them. They come in all shapes and sizes. No two are alike. Nine out of ten of them write. But he doesn't care about that. He is interested in the odd attachments.

One has a knife on the upper end. Another is equipped with a postal scale for weighing letters. A third has a built-in calculating machine.

Bradley needs only to pull a pencil out of his pocket when he is uncertain which club to use on a golf course. The printed legend on it suggests the best stick for a given distance—eg., 145 yards, No. 5 iron. He has what it takes to measure shorter distances, too. This is a thin steel model that projects a yardstick. Works like a collapsible telescope.

Pencils bearing multiplication tables and calendars come in handy, too. One job has a whisk broom on the top end. Another is capped with a cigarette lighter.

The stuff that is in the hollow cylinders of many of his pencils fascinates Bradley—such stuff as sand, oil, varnish, tobacco and surgical sutures. Others contain peanuts, corn kernels, sausage, milk, orange juice, soft drinks, beer, garden seed and fertilizer.

So long as he can reach a vest pocket, he need have no fear of hunger or thirst.

Oysters Nosed Out

BALTIMORE-(AP)- Maryland's economic fame lies in its oysters, but this is an injustice to muskrats. The State Game and Inland Fish Commission observed in an annual report that the yearly muskrat fur catch often equals or exceeds in value a season's oyster output. In fact, the agency added, the Free State is second only to Louisiana as a producer of valuable fur.

False Teeth Made for Sheep May Have Practical Value

FAIRPLAY, Colo.—Dr. B. M. Sinn has invented a dental plate for sheep, and he thinks there are enough potential customers to put the gadget in mass production.

The busy Fairplay dentist got the idea two years ago when Ranch Manager Rufus Marshall inquired if something couldn't be done about the tooth troubles of the 7,800 sheep under his care.

Marshall was seeking a new answer to an old problem of the sheep rancher. After two years of experiments, Sinn thinks he has found it.

A sheep has no cutting teeth on the upper jaw. On the lower jaw are eight front nippers with which the animal crops grass. In time the teeth go to pieces. The four in the middle spread apart and the corners break off. When this happens the sheep can no longer forage. It is fattened on soft foods and sent to the slaughterhouse.

It's simple arithmetic to figure out the value of a dental plate that will save a sheep's choppers.

On the short-grass ranges of the west, a ewe survives an average of six years. If its teeth held up it would live about 12 years, meaning an extra six lambs—or more if twins. An old ewe is worth only about $6 at market, a lamb about $15.

Sinn's appliance fits over the cutting edges of the sheep's lower teeth to protect them and prolong his life. It is clamped to the jaw with pliers.

So far, the dentist hasn't decided what kind of metal would be the best. When this problem is worked out, he thinks the appliance could be die-stamped in about three sizes.

Mass-produced cheaply, he says, it would see at about $1, earning its cost many times over by extending the ewe's usefulness as a lamb bearer.

Post Office Is Smallest

GRIMSHAWES, N. C.—Grimshawes claims the distinction of having the smallest post office in the United States. It is a log-trimmed building about four by five feet. Operating year-'round, and offering full facilities—parcel post, registered mail, and money orders, included—it servcs about 10 families in addition to summer vacationists. Mrs. Dewey Passmore is the postmistress.

About 7,000 Americans drown annually.

Mentally Ill Vets Get Care Quicker

Improved techniques in the care of mentally-ill veterans are enabling Veterans Administration hospitals, for the first time in many years, to discharge about as many patients as it admits to its neuro-psychiatric hospitals.

Generally, admissions and requests for care exceed the number of patients discharged.

However, during a recent ten-month period 1,060 more neuro-psychiatric patients were discharged from VA hospitals than were admitted. During this period, a total of 51,210 patients were admitted for care and 52,270 discharged as improved or cured.

Pikes Peak in Colorado is 14,110 feet high.

FLIERS TO BE WARNED

GREENFIELD — City council today had approved a warning to fliers at Greenfield Airport who fly their planes over the city at levels judged to be below the prescribed minimum altitude.

Many turtles live more than 100 years.

FARMERS AGREE

IT'S THE TRACTOR FOR FASTER FARMING



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Fair Week
July 27th
Thru
July 31st

Plan now to visit the Fayette County Fair each day. Your continued support at the Fair this year will make the 1949 Fair a Bigger and Better One.

Be Sure To Attend - - -

The 4-H Club Show and Sale

Thursday Night

In Front Of The Grandstand

These Boys and Girls have worked continuously on their projects in order to show the people of Fayette County just what they can do.

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Hardware - Appliance - Farm Equipment

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Sincerely,

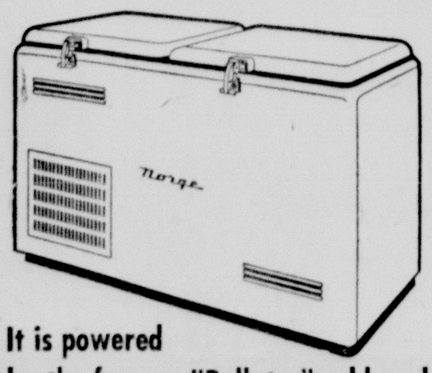
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On This Home Freezer During Fair Week

Q: What makes this home freezer stand out from all others?



A: It is powered by the famous "Rollator" cold-maker!

There are other differences, of course—other evidences of sound engineering that you will find only in the Norge chest-type home freezer—but the *main* difference between Norge and other makes is that only Norge has the *"Rollator."* Twenty years' experience in the development and manufacture of refrigeration equipment for the home is behind this Norge home freezer and its *"Rollator."* That is why the Norge is so *reliable*, so *efficient* and so *saving on electricity.* Come in and let us explain further . . . it's a fascinating story!

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Farming is important to ALL of us . . . so

LET'S GO to the COUNTY FAIR!

Agriculture is the source of much of the wealth produced in our community. Our farms produce much of the food we consume. Thus, we are all interested in our farmers' "show window" . . . the COUNTY FAIR . . . and proud of the many exhibits there that testify to the excellence of this county's farm activities. We heartily congratulate all of the public-spirited citizens who have co-operated in planning and participating in our COUNTY FAIR,—and we urge all to attend!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Washington Court House

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We Can Personally Recommend

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So Don't Miss Seeing Doc Weatherspoon As A Real Character Of The "Gay 90's"

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Many Other Outstanding Acts That Will Appear With Him.

Don't Miss It.

Visit All Of The Other Attractions and Exhibits — You'll Be Surprised At The Progress That Has Been Made In All Departments

Stop In And See Our Display Of -- FARM EQUIPMENT

We Will Be Glad To See You

H. H. Denton

McCormick-Deering Dealer

Displays in Merchants Building To Be Biggest Since Before War

The Merchants Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds will be a beehive of activity next week when exhibits of many Fayette County merchants will be shown to the public. The building, as in the past, will be one of the main centers of attraction.

In fact a visit to the Fair would be far from complete unless sometime is spent in "doing" the Merchants Building, viewing the many and varied exhibits of the merchants and other firms, as well as viewing the other exhibits in the building.

During the war the merchants generally ceased making exhibits due to the shortage of help and goods, but last year they came back when their products began to trickle in. This year, even more exhibitors are expected because of the larger production of much of the goods. About 30 booths have been taken by Washington C. H. county and some out-of-town merchants.

These firms include:

Med-O-Pure Dairy, First National Bank, Moore's Dream House, E. F. Armbrust and Son, Carpenter's Hardware, Armstrong Electric Shop, Steen's Dry Goods, G. C. Murphy Co., Wilson's Hardware, Washington Lumber Company, Weather Seal, Budd Radio and Sound Service, H. A. Link, Eshelman Feeds, Craig Bros., Montgomery Ward, Summers Music Store, Briggs Furniture, W. P. Noble, Leonard Korn Insurance, Pure Oil Company and Fayette Farm Service.

Many of the business houses are planning on large displays that will be in keeping with their stores, and some attractive booths are assured as a result of the cooperation of the merchants.

In addition to the business firms' displays in the big buildings, the flower exhibits, photographic display and numerous other exhibits will occupy the booths.

In all probability, the Merchants Building will be the most interesting this year of any time since it was built.

Competitive Exhibits For Scouts and Cubs

Continuing a policy which was started last year, the county's Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops will have individual competitive exhibits at the Fair for which prizes will be given, Leo Fisher, superintendent of the exhibits, said today.

Fisher said that the Cub Scout displays would predominate because of additional duties which the Boy Scouts will perform during the fair. The Scouts' displays will be in a separate tent. The Boy Scouts will serve by acting as ushers in the grandstand and messengers for Fair officials.

All boys who work will be admitted to the grounds free of charge but they must be in full uniform and must work while they are there, Fisher said.

The Cubs' exhibits will be under the supervision of Robert James, Cub master of Den 29; Kenneth Chaney, Cub master of Den 20 and Harry Speakman, Cub master of Den 13. Mrs. Harold Gorman, den mother of Den 13, will assist.

The awards given for Cub Scouts will include prizes of $2, $1 or 50 cents for the best in the following classes: bird houses, drawings, collections and kites.

The Boy Scout exhibits, prizes of $2, $1 and 50 cents will be given for the best knot boards, bird houses, weaving, collections, nature study and photography.

These are all projects which these boys have been working on throughout the year. All classes will be individual competitons rather than contests between troops or dens.

Corn Displays Expected To Be Among Best Yet

Better Quality Predicted Even If Exhibits Fewer

One of the best corn exhibits in years was predicted today by Robert C. Cannon, director of the displays at the Fayette County Fair. Cannon took over the job after the death of his father, who held the job for 13 years. He and the assistant director, Gilbert Coil, are making plans to handle the exhibits promptly.

The corn displays will be in the usual place—under the west wing of the grandstand. As usual, they are expected to attract a great deal of attention.

Cannon based his predictions on the crop conditions, which are now two weeks ahead of last year. "I expect the quantities of corn to be smaller, but the quality should be much better than in the previous years," Cannon said.

As usual in recent years, hybrid corn will predominate in the exhibits because practically all of the corn now grown in Fayette County and surrounding areas is hybrid, and due to this fact, the average per acre has increased many bushels over the open pollinated varieties, farmers state.

Premiums run from $5 to 25 cents in the various classes, and this fact, coupled with the honor of carrying off top prizes to add to prestige of the grower, should make the show a good one.

There are 35 classes in this department—two more than last year—which includes wheat, oats, rye, barley, timothy seed, clover seed and soybeans.

Cannon said that each exhibit should be fully and correctly named. Awards will be made on the basis of relative maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and adherence to the variety or type standards. Only Fayette County growers are eligible to show grain.

All exhibits will be in place by 5 P. M. on Tuesday of the fair.

A 20 percent decline in national turkey production is estimated for 1948.

Honey Healing Experiments Held in Soviet

MOSCOW—(AP)—Experiments in healing with honey are continuing at a rapid pace in the Soviet Union where much progress has been reported.

A message from Sverdlovsk in Gudok said a candidate for a madical degree, Ioirish, is conducting interesting experiments in the Urals for obtaining healing honey and multiple-vitamin honey.

The bees, it was reported, are fed on honey or sugar liquid to which some medicinal substance or vitamin has been added.

"Bees eating this mixture," said the message, "are producing honey which includes the substance in concentrated form which was added to the original honey or sugar liquid."

Some of the kinds of honey obcabbage, egg-milk-carrot and black currant.

More than 80 different types of healing honey are now being prepared.

Priests Go on Strike!

MOKNINE, Tunisia—(AP)—Muezzines, Moslem priests who call the faithful to prayer, have struck here for higher wages.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Indians Get Costumes For Gaudy Dancing

FREMONT, Neb., —(AP)—Indians here have given the "new look" to tribal regalia. A Fremont store reported the Indians—railroad section hands—nearly cleaned a previously hard-to-sell item: Midland College sweatshirts that bore the varsity designation, "Warriors," beneath the picture of an Indian brave.

On June 1, 1948 there was 11,287,000 persons at work on farms in the United States.

Germans Replenish Herds of Livestock

FRANKFORT, Germany—(AP)—For the first time since the war, the Allied military government in western Germany is encouraging the German farmer to build up his livestock herds.

Until now, farmers have been urged—even compelled—to devote most of their land to grain crops badly needed for human food. Grain provided more and cheaper calories. Cattle, pigs and sheep were systematically slaughtered under fixed quotas.

But now, Allied officials have decided that any further reduction in livestock—especially cattle—would endanger the supply of meat and dairy products. So they are setting out to build up the depleted herds and bring the farm economy back into balance. Emphasis is put on quality however, rather than numbers. They want to get the most milk and meat possible from the least feed.

Britons Drink Milk

LONDON —(AP)— Britons are drinking nearly twice as much milk as they did before the war—when they can get it.

May sales, unrationed for the last half of the month, set an all time record for consumption: 145,000,000 gallons, the National Milk Marketing Board reported. These sales were 80 percent higher than in May, 1939.

Milk rations for adults are two and one half pints per week.

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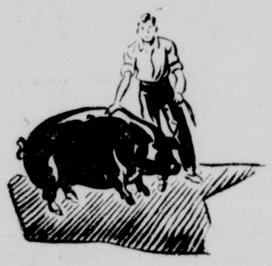
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Bigger and Better Than Ever This Year



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You ought a be in pictures!



HERE'S A PICTURE to be cherished. It catches a radiant moment, to be remembered always.

THIS IS A PICTURE which assures radiant health. Your chest is the subject of this picture. Your health is its object.

Here are facts you should know:

Between the ages of 15 and 44 tuberculosis leads all other diseases as the cause of death.

Tuberculosis kills approximately 50,000 people every year.

A half-million people in this country are estimated to have active tuberculosis. Of these, only one-half are known to health authorities.

One out of every two adults in the United States is estimated to have *tubercle bacilli* in his system . . . which might lead to active disease.

Early tuberculosis frequently has no symptoms of any kind.

The National Tuberculosis Association reminds you that:

The greatest safeguard against TB is excellent health. Active disease does not occur so long as the body's resistance can successfully fight germs.

TB is contagious. It is spread through coughing, sneezing, and personal contacts.

TB is curable.

The sooner the presence of TB is detected, the quicker the cure and the safer your family and friends will be from contagion.

A CHEST X-RAY, AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR, IS THE SAFEST, SUREST STEP TOWARD COMBATTING TUBERCULOSIS

CHECK YOUR CHEST... AT

The Fayette County Fair Everyday - 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. 6 P. M. to 8:45

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The Best Yet - - - - And It's Free

July 27th Thru 31st

FAIR·WEEK

July 27th Thru 31st

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No Deals Too Large or Too Small
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All Kinds Of Dry Cleaning
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This agency writes most forms of insurance at rates you can afford to pay.
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Good Things To Eat
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For Highest Prices
Poultry — Eggs — Cream
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Complete
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Pure Point Coffee Shop
Serving
Dinners and Short Orders
Open All Night
Stop Out For A Lunch Or Sandwiches
After You Have Been To The Fair

See You At The Fair — Best Yet
J. E. White & Son
DeSoto --- Plymouth
Good Used Cars

Go To The Fair Then The Club
"Where Friends Meet"
For
Cool Refreshing Drinks
W. E. Hutton F. A. Thornton

Visit The Fair
Then Come To — —
The Main Restaurant
Good Food --- --- --- That's All

Don't Neglect Your Car!
It May Have To Last A Long Time
Bring It To Us For -- --
Inspection and Service
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If You Want Expert Service
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Sickles — Saws — Bicycles
It Is As Near As Our Shop
At No Extra Cost
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It's
Miller's
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Complete
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On Your Way
To The Fair
Phone 2541
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartman

After The
Fair
V i s i t
Loudner's
Opposite The
Fair Grounds

Competition in Every Class Assured Fair Sheep Exhibit

With competition in every class assured, a sheep exhibit even bigger than last year's record-breaker today is in prospect for the Fair next week.

Willard Bitzer, a farmer and Dorset breeder who heads the department for the Fair Board, is optimistic over the outlook.

How many sheep will be assembled in the comparatively new sheep building, the superintendent declined to guess. The entries are all in now, but they have not been checked and tabulated.

The list, however, does show that while a majority of the sheep will come from Fayette County farms, there also will be many from other parts of the state.

Here is the way the sheep show stacks up on the week before the Fair opens: three flocks of Corriedales; two flocks of Dorsets, six flocks of Shropshires; two flocks of Southdowns; four flocks of Suffolks and three flocks of Oxfords. This will be the first time Oxfords have been shown here. Another first for this year will be the flock of Montadales—none was planned—but the committee felt farmers would be interested in seeing them for they are a comparatively new breed around here.

The fat lamb show has been tagged by Bitzer as one of the features this year. "I can't remember when we have had so many entries of fat lambs," he said, "and that's going to make a wonderful show."

The size of the flocks entered—and there are 20 of them—will vary, the superintendent said, but some of them are known to number considerably more than a score each.

Farrell Shultz of Degraf is to judge the show. Forest Anders of Washington C. H. will judge the fat lambs.

The 4-H clubs will show their sheep as a part of the one big show, Bitzer emphasized. They will have at least 50 entries, he said.

Some of the 4-H club sheep have been entered in the open classes.

The 4-H sheep also will be a part of the big 4-H livestock parade and show Thursday night.

The champion and reserve champion will go on the auction block as the Fair nears the close as is customary. Other 4-H fat lambs will be sold at auction, too. They are to be graded as "blues" and "double blues" before they are taken into the sales ring.

All the sheep are to be in their pens by 6 P. M. next Tuesday.

The show is scheduled for 9 A. M. Thursday of the Fair.

Cash prizes are offered, but it is the ribbons and the prestige that is sought most by breeders. Three cash awards are offered in all classes, but in those where the entries are more numerous there are four and five. Value of the first prize depends on the number of entries.

The Fayette County Shepherd's Club has put up a trophy cup for the exhibitor of the best ram, of any age, in each breed.

Governor Asked To Attend Fair

Ex-Gov. Lausche also Expected to Be Here

Governor Thomas J. Herbert and former Governor Frank J. Lausche have been invited to attend the Fayette County Fair.

And one of them, Lausche, already has accepted and has sent word he will be on hand.

Due to the press of duties, including a special session of the legislature, it was not known whether Gov. Herbert will be able to attend.

Lausche has attended previous fairs in Washington C. H. and on one occasion arrived incognito. He paid his admission, entered and was having a thoroughly good time—unrecognized—until an alert patron of the fair finally noticed who he was.

Lausche was pitching baseballs at a concession when he finally was recognized.

Another state official, Frank N. Farnsworth, director of agriculture, has sent word that he will be on hand for the festivities at least one day during the four-day fair.

White Policy Overdone, Australians Are Told

MELBOURNE —(AP)—Prof. Griffith Taylor, geographer and anthropologist, has warned Australia of dangers in her White Australia policy. He says Australia would antagonize China and Japan to a dangerous degree if she persisted with "petty evictions of people on color grounds."

(Australia in the past two years has departed Chinese, Malayans, other Asiatics, and one or two American Negroes who had been here since the early days of World War 11).

Professor Taylor said one of the biggest reasons for man's trouble is that five-ninths of the world's surface belongs to colored man, but is occupied by white men.

'Branching Wheat' Gets Test in Soviet Union

MOSCOW—(AP)— Experimental work on "branching wheat", which "Socialist Agriculture" describes "a wonderful new type", is being carried on in the USSR.

Last year a small amount of the new wheat was planted in the Borispolsky region of Kiev. This year about two hectares were planted on a collective farm near Kiev.

Rivers are estimated to carry two and a half billion tons of salt annually to the oceans.

Flower Exhibit Expected To Be One of Best Yet

Colorful Abundance And Many Entries In Prospect Early

One of the best flower shows ever held at the Fayette County Fair is in prospect, according to Ralph Nisley, director of the flower exhibit, who has announced that many inquiries have been received and the indications are that the exhibits will be large in most of the classes.

An abundance of flowers in the county will make the exhibit complete in every detail. In order to make the entries equal, no exhibitor may show more than one entry in any class. Thirteen classes in which little interest was shown last year have been dropped. forty-five classes remain and premiums will run from 75 cents to 25 cents.

The exhibits will be placed on long tables in the central portion of the Merchant's Building, where the show was held last year.

It is understood that many persons are planning to show flowers at the Fair, and that some unusual choice flowers will be found in the various classes.

All flowers are to be on display by 11 A. M. Wednesday of the Fair and will remain through the last day, Mrs. Martha Braun, the flower exhibit superintendent,said. Mrs. Braun's assistants are Mrs. William Buchanan and Mrs. Ruth H. Hopkins.

All entries closed July 17. The exhibits are to be arranged and entry cards attached when they are delivered to the Merchant's Building. The committee has announced that it will not be responsible for vases and other containers.

Fair patrons who love flowers will find much of interest this year, and the superintendent is working hard to make the flower exhibits one of the best, if not the best, of any fair ver held here.

Bad Money Is Good!

BANGKOK —(AP)— Counterfeiters are so good in Siam that experts have trouble detecting forgeries. So said a criminal court judge, dismissing a charge that a village medicine man had 49 false notes for the purchase of roots, bark and leaves he used for doctoring.

Since Bank of Siam experts had difficulty telling a counterfeit note from a real one, said the judge, you couldn't expect villagers to spot the bad ones.

Poles Spend $16 Billion In New Territory

WARSAW, Poland —(AP)— Poland plans to spend more than $16,000,000,000 this year to rebuild what war destroyed and to develop industries in the lands she absorbed from Eastern Germany. That embraces nearly 300 miles of Baltic coastline, all of this the Szczecin (Stettin) area and runs southward into the heart of Lower Silesia, including Wroclaw, formerly German Breslau.

Pisa, Italy, is a medium sized cotton manufactoring center.

-Don't Miss-



The
Horse Pulling Contest
At The
Fayette County Fair
Saturday Night
"A Great Climax To A Great Fair"

Korn Insurance Agency

107 W. Court Street — Phone 34312
Leonard H. Korn, Agent — Ben F. Norris, Solicitor

Doc Weatherspoon
Will Tell You
That Next To Milk
His Tonic Is The Best Thing In
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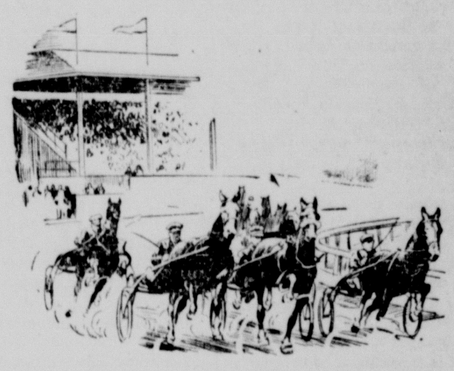
See "Doc" In Person
Wednesday Night, July 28
At The Fair
With
Klein's Attractions
Several Acts of High Class Vaudeville

MED-O-PURE
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Program -- Program
For
The Afternoon Races!

Giving The Name and Number Of The Horse — The Owner and Driver.

You Can't Tell One Horse From Another Without A Program!



Harness Races
At
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Wed. — Thurs. — Fri. — Sat.
"Everyday Will Be A Good Day"

When You Buy A Program From A Member Of The Lions Club You Will Help To Purchase Glasses For Needy School Children.

G. C. Murphy Co.
Washington's Friendly Value Store

WELCOME



Fayette County

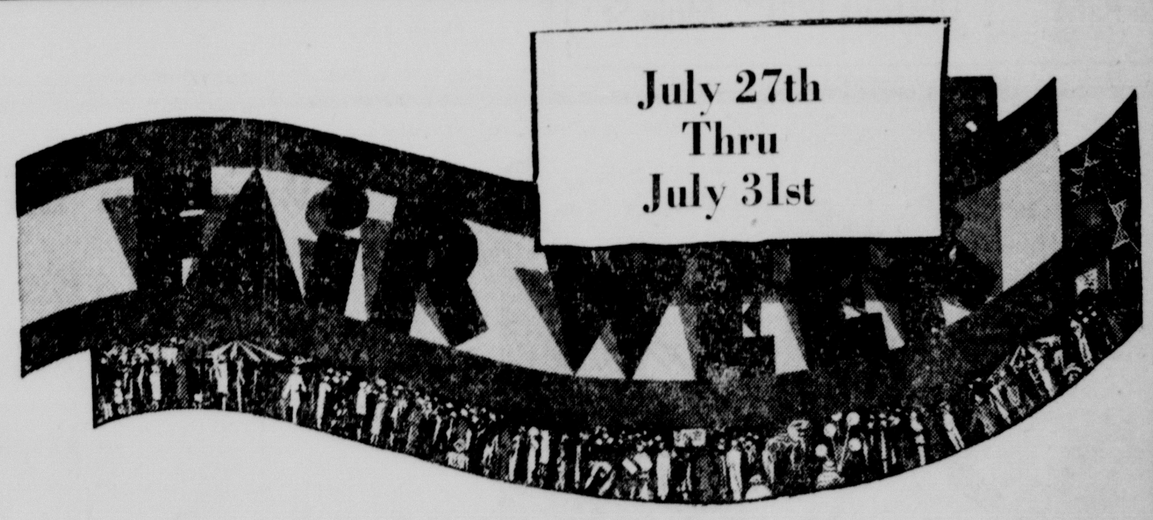
The Members Of B. P. O. E. No. 129
Washington C. H.

Wish to congratulate the members of the Fayette County Fair Board for their efforts in planning for - -

A Bigger and Better Fayette Co. Fair

Sincerely
The Elks

July 27th
Thru
July 31st



- Featuring -

Races Every Day
Sensational Midway
And An
Excellent Show Every Night

Associated
Plumbers and Heaters

146 S. Main Street — Phone 8171

Grounds Are Put In Top Shape For 1948 Fair

New Signs and Paint Job Completed To Prepare for Visitors

Visitors to the Fayette County Fair won't have any difficulty finding their way around the 47-acre Fairground.

New signs, directing visitors to all attractions and facilities offered during the Fair week, have been placed around the grounds.

And the grounds themselves have been put into top-flight condition for the latest edition of the traditional exposition which will draw thousands of Fayette Countians and out-of-county guests.

The most noticeable improvement has been made to the judges' stand at the Fair racetrack.

This building has been raised and a new concrete foundation and flooring placed under it. Not only will the change improve facilities for the judges, but it adds additional storage space in a small room below the stand itself.

While no general repainting job has been carried on this year, the condition of the buildings—from the paint standpoint—is excellent. Additional "touching up" has been carried on in recent weeks, bringing the buildings into tip-top visual shape.

Improvements have been carried out on the entrance building on the Fair Avenue side. Additional safety for drivers and pedestrians has been assured by the construction of new guard rails at the approaches to the Fair parking areas.

Fully 10 acres of space has been set aside for parking, and traffic officers will be on hand at all times to direct parking and automobiles arriving or leaving the Fairground.

As in past years, the lighting will be bright—giving that extra, gala atmosphere to the grounds. Lights will be strung through the Fairground, in addition to those mounted on standards throughout the public areas.

Finally, the fair board has had the tall grass on the grounds mowed three times, trimming it down to the point where it won't be an impediment to any persons walking around the exhibit areas.

While no specific areas have been set aside, there will be space both on the grounds themselves and in the nearby roadside park for picnickers. Food and refreshments will be available at the Fairground for these picnickers.

Poland Set to Try Pre-War Fascists

GRUDZIADZ, Poland—(AP)—A district court will shortly try what is described as "the first case of pre-war Fascists."

The defendants are Marion Maselkowski and Mieczyslaw Osinski. The indictment charges that they, as jailors, in the years 1932 to 1939 administered brutal treatment to Polish prisoners in the Grudziadz jail, particularly members of the Polish Communist party.

Papaya May Be Added To Diet in America

HONOLULU —(AP)— Pineapple may have to move over on the American table to make room for another tasty dish from Hawaii—papaya. A new heat treatment which kills the Oriental fruit fly makes papaya eligible for sale on the mainland, according to Dr. C. L. Ritchie, inspector for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Exporting the fruit from the islands had previously been prohibited.

Cure for a Wart?

LONDON —(AP)—The Medical Press, British scientific journal, wasn't impressed by American and Belgian treaties on the removal of warts. It commented after a terse review:

"But whatever incomprehensible pontifical utterances roll in unctuous polysyllabic didactism from the lips of the eclectic cognoscenti, all the vulgar know full well that warts are cured either by pulling them out with adhesive strapping or by burning them with fuming nitric acid or, better, by the charms of witches or, best of all, by the magic of wizards."

The nations deepest lake is Crater Lake in Oregion. It is 2000 feet.

House Furnishings Displays Are Increasing in Interest Number of Inquiries Indicates

The house furnishings and handwork displays at the Fayette County Fair will be as popular with fairgoers this year as they have ever been, Mrs. W. Earl Parker, superintendent, has announced.

Mrs. Parker, who is being assisted this year by Mrs. T. Harold Craig, Mrs. Dale Ward, Mrs. Robert Craig and Mrs. John Leland, said that the number of inquiries she has received indicate that the space allotted by the Fair Board for the displays will be well filled by fair time.

The committee issued its instructions for exhibitors. Entry tags are to be placed on each entry by the exhibitor and the displays will be judged before they are put on exhibit. The quality of the work will be considered before the quality of the material. Cleanliness of articles will also be considered by the judges. Work completed within the past three years will also be given preference, Mrs. Parker said.

The committee has asked that each person displaying a garment also supply a wire hanger. By wrapping the entries in cellophane, the exhibitor may keep her display cleaner, the committee advised.

In the quilt classification, premiums of $1.50, $1 and 50 cents will be awarded for the best pieced old quilt, best appliqued old quilt, best pieced new quilt, best appliqued new quilt, best baby novelty quilt, best old coverlet (woolen or cotton) and best afghan (woolen or cotton). Premiums of 75 cents, 50 cents and 25 cents will be given for the best pair of embroidered pillow cases, the best pair of pillow cases with hand made lace and the best pair of antique pillow shams or pillow cases.

In the rug classification, prizes of $1, 75 cents and 50 cents will be given for the best hooked yarn rug, best hooked rag rug, best crocheted or knit rug, best braided rug and best novelty rug.

In the bridge of luncheon sets department, in which new work will be given preference, prizes of $1.50, $1 and 50 cents will be given for the best crocheted table cloth of any size. The best home embroidered luncheon set (5 pieces), the best 5-piece luncheon set with handmade lace and the most interesting specimen of hand made lace on a piece of needlework will be awarded premiums of $1, 75 cents and 50 cents. The best crocheted or embroidered 3-piece buffet set, the best homemade scarf or runner and the best guest or finger tip towl made in 1947-1948 will be awarded 75 cent, 50 cent and 25 cent premiums.

In the living room accessories classification, premiums of $1.25, $1 and 75 cents will be awarded for the best specimen of needle point. Premiums of 75 cents, 50 cents and 25 cents will be given for the best homemade chair back or tidies, best crocheted chair set, best Lame embroidered pillow made in 1947-48, best crocheted, punched or hooped pillow made up, most interesting odd living room item (homemade), best homemade novelty picture and the most interesting chair seat or pad.

All clothing entered this year must have been made in 1947 or 1948, the committee has announced. Prizes of $1.25, $1 and 75 cents will be given for the best homemade afternoon dress, the best homemade sport dress and the best home knitted baby outfit. The best dress made from feed sacks, the best pair of home knitted sox, the best home knitted or crocheted sweater and the best pair of homemade slacks will vie for premiums of $1, 75 cents and 50 cents. Seventy-five cent, 50 cent and 25 cent prizes will be awarded for the best homemade pajama suit, the best apron made from feed sacks, the best homemade apron, the best novelty or party apron made in the last three years, the best homemade tailored blouse, the best homemade "dressy" blouse, the most unusual homemade adult sunsuit and the most unusual homemade infant sunsuit.

Under the classification "Miscellaneous," premiums of $1.50, $1 and 75 cents will be awarded for the best homemade smoking stand and the best table lamp. Premiums of $1, 75 cents and 50 cents will be given for the best homemade pocketbook of any material made in the last three years, the best homemade child's stuffed animal or toy and the best homemade doll furniture. The remainder of the classes in this group will be given 75 cent, 50 cent and 25 cent prizes. They are best homemade knitting or shopping bag, best homemade dish towel, most interesting feed, sugar or sack towel, best two homemade novelty pot holders made in 1947-48, most interesting clothes pin bag or apron, most unique homemade belt of any material, best homemade novelty candle, best home stencil or painting work (any item), most interesting new rag doll, new idea for homemade novelty, best homemade ashtray of any material, best display of three original gift wrappings, display of five original party favors, best specimen of modeling the best specimen of woodcarving.

Always an England!

LONDON—(AP)—Sign on a bombed building where repairmen are at work: "Danger! Gentlemen working overhead."

Juvenile Grange To Have Display

With only one active Juvenile Grange in the county this year, the Forest Shade group, only one exhibit will be entered in the Juvenile Grange classification at the Fayette County Fair.

The Seldon and Fayette Juvenile Granges have been inactive for the past several years so will not enter displays. The superintendents again this year are Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mrs. Loren Hynes and Mrs. Leona Creamer.

It has been decided that each Juvenile Grange showing a creditable display will be awarded a $25 Victory Bond. The exhibits are designed to portray the idea of the Juvenile Grange and its relationship with farm and community life. Mrs. Arnold said that this is done with displays of hobbies and other displays showing the meaning of the Grange and its achievements.

The scoring for the Juvenile Grange displays will be done in the following way: five points will be offered for a well-balanced display, five for attracting attention, five for presenting the idea clearly and five for any other item of general appearance.

In the material class, 10 will be offered for the quality of the exhibit, 20 for the use of the Grange program, five for an attractive name and five for any other item.

For effectiveness, 10 points will be given for presenting an original, unsual or striking idea relating to farm life and connected with the Juvenile Grange work, 15 for community service, five for cooperation with the 4-H Club and other youth groups and five for any other item.

Old Kremlin Towers Are Now Being Restored

MOSCOW—(AP)—Fifteen of the old towers of the Kremlin have been restored and by autumn, an announcement says, all nineteen towers will have been redone. Work is being carried on at present on the Troitsky, Spasky and Nikolskaya towers. Only one tower—the middle arsenal—has not yet been touched.

Underground To Jail!

LODZ, Poland—(AP)—A military tribunal sentenced nine men to five to 15 years imprisonment for belonging to an underground band called the Polish Diversion and Propaganda Union.

Many British Divorces

LONDON —(AP)—British courts granted 54,768 divorce decrees in the past year.



Visit
The Fair
Daily

For A Sure Bet
See
PAUL PENNINGTON
(Snyder's Insurance Agency)
Insurance — Real Estate
Room 14 Pavey Building Phone 6091

-- Original --
SOCIAL PARTY
V. F. W. CLUB
Every Saturday Night
– Open House –
8 P. M. Upstairs 120½ S. Main St.

Welcome to the
FAIR
Let's All Attend The
Fayette County Fair
And Make It The Best Yet!
Briggs Furniture
Open Evenings By Appointment
Phone 34651 Suitable Terms



Floyd: "Say Bill, you know, I've just been working myself to the bone these last few weeks."

Bill: "Whatcha been workin' so hard for, Floyd?"

Floyd: 'Well, I wanta get my work all done so I can attend the big FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR. I don't want to miss any of those RACES in the afternoon, then too, Ma and I will probably stay out there and see those good shows at night."

Bill: "That's a good idea, Floyd, I've got a fews days work ahead of me and I've been reading a lot about this FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR. I want to be sure and see that BIG 4-H CLUB SHOW AND SALE Thursday night."

Floyd: "Bill, what the heck are we standin here talkin for, let's get our work done so we can all go to the FAIR."

Bill: "Okay Floyd, I'll see you at the FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR!"

Welcome To The
Fayette County Fair

Craig's salute the farmers of Fayette County — Boys and girls in our 4-H Clubs — The horsemen who provide us with real sport and everyone helping to promote the Fayette County Fair.

We need county fairs to make this a better country in which to live. Let's all make our fair bigger and better this year.

Every Day A Big Day!
Every Night A Big Night!

See Our Hoover Display In
The Merchants Building

CRAIG'S



"We're in the Parade"
– To Extend –
BEST WISHES
– For –
Another Good Fayette Co. Fair!
Go to the Fair and enjoy the many attractions to be found there. Then come to the Club Rio.
Relax and Enjoy
Fine Foods — Legal Beverages
and
Dancing — From 9 till 2:30 A. M.
Featuring
Joe Zickafoose – His Piano and His Band
The Club Rio
Ray Blackburn, Manager

Welcome to the FAIR

Day and Night! Washington C. H. O. Better Than Ever!

July 27 - 28 - 29 - 30 - 31

- Agricultural Displays - **"One of Ohio's - Better Fairs"** **- Livestock Exhibits -**

TUESDAY NIGHT!

WLW MIDWESTERN HAYRIDE WLW

Radio's Newest Variety Show

Featuring . . .

Rome Johnson Master of Ceremonies

Who Presents:

- Ernie Lee
- Kenny Roberts
- Turner Bros.
- Jim Stokes
- The Girls of the Golden West
- Trailblazers
- Bill Thrall

Come Early - - Get A Good Seat,
Relax and Enjoy These Radio Favorites
In Person!

HEARD ON WLW EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Wednesday Night!



Klein's Attractions
Several Acts of High Class Vaudeville
Thrills And Fun Every Minute

Featuring
Rhythm Revue of 1948
(Beautiful Girls)
Doc Witherspoon
(The Medicine Man of the Gay "90's")
Musical Chefs
(Outstanding Novelty Team)
Doris Thompson
(Ripley's Believe It Or Not Girl)
Jess Sides Unicycle Act
and
Ernie Ray - His Piano And His Orchestra

FRIDAY NIGHT!

The Popular W. L. W. Radio Stars In Person

CIRCLE ARROW SHOW

Frazer Thomas, M. C.
and
Ann Ryan
Coleman Brothers
and
Doc Wildeson and His Orchestra

Bring The Whole Family For
A Big Night Of
Wholesome Entertainment

SATURDAY NIGHT!



Grand Horse Pulling Contest

(Entries Open To The World)

You'll see some of the champion teams of the country competing in this — One of the nation's most popular sports.

$350.00 In Cash Prizes

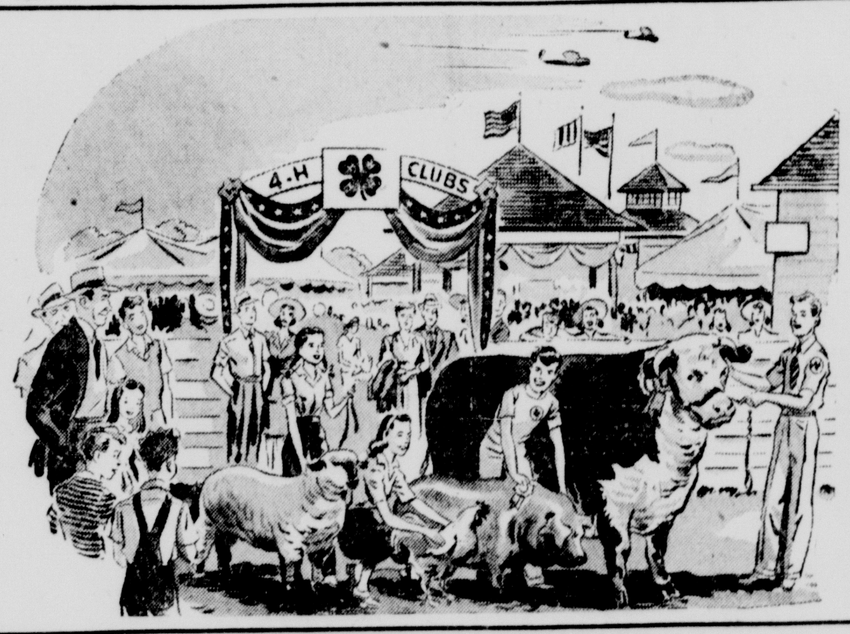
Heavy Class (Teams Weighing Over 3200 lbs.)		Light Class (Teams Weighing 3200 lbs. & Under)	
1st	$60.00	1st	$60.00
2nd	40.00	2nd	40.00
3rd	30.00	3rd	30.00
4th	20.00	4th	20.00
5th	12.50	5th	12.50
6th	7.50	6th	7.50
7th	5.00	7th	5.00

JUNIOR FAIR EXHIBITS!

The entire Junior Fair and 4-H Club exhibits and demonstrations promises to be by far, the most outstanding that has ever been attempted at any Fayette County Fair.

We earnestly urge everyone to visit all of these attractions, as it will be enlightening and educational to see what our "Future Farmers" and their "Future Wives" have done in their department

Don't Miss Any Of These Exhibits



THURSDAY -- 4-H CLUB NIGHT

Livestock Parade, Style Show, Auction Sale

Free Grandstand

(Thursday Night Only)

Starting at 7 P. M., a full evening is in store for all who attend. This show will surpass the one of last year and it was the best ever to be held at a county fair.

FIREWORKS

A GORGEOUS DISPLAY WILL FOLLOW THE THURSDAY NIGHT SHOW

$14,000 RACING PROGRAM



Young's Starting Gate -- Mutuel Betting -- Photo Finish

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28		FRIDAY, JULY 30	
2 Year Old Trot (Stake)	$1500.00	3 Year Old Pace (Stake)	$1500.00
3 Year Old Trot (Stake)	1500.00	2:28 Trot (Stake)	1000.00
2:18 Pace, Overnight	600.00	2:15 Pace, "Ohio Blue Grass" (Stake)	2500.00
THURSDAY, JULY 29		SATURDAY, JULY 31	
2 Year Old Pace (Stake)	$1500.00	Free For All Pace, Overnight	$750.00
2:18 Trot, Overnight	600.00	Free For All Trot, Overnight	750.00
2:28 Pace (Stake)	1000.00	2:22 Pace, Overnight	600.00

A trophy will be awarded in each race.

A New Enlarged Midway!

Hours Can Be Spent In Seeing and Enjoying

Gooding Shows -- Rides

A l s o

New and Novel Concessions

Clean, Wholesome Entertainment For All



FEATURE FAIR ATTRACTIONS!

- Farm Bureau Council Displays
- Photographic Exhibit
- Grange Exhibits
- Flower Show
- Livestock Exhibits
- Commercial Displays

Music Each Afternoon

Washington C. H. High School Band

and

The All County School Band

Fair Under The Direction Of The

Fayette County Agricultural Society

RAY BRANDENBURG, President — FRANK E. ELLIS, Secretary

- Follow The Arrows To The Fair -

BRING THE FAMILY!

- Plenty of Parking Space
- Lunch and Refreshment Stands
- Pure City Drinking Water
- Clean Modern Toilets
- County Health Dept. First Aid
- Public Telephone Service

Grange Exhibits To Be Symbol Of Rural Life

Separate Displays Are Planned by Six Subordinate Groups

The county's six subordinate Granges are planning displays for the Fair designed to demonstrate the Granges' contributions to community life and services to the county in more interesting ways this year than ever before.

The Grange displays will be shown this year at the west of the grandstand—opposite the fruit and vegetable exhibits. Displays of farm products and home produced goods will be used in the exhibits. However, unusual and different methods of showing the work done by the Granges will be included.

Ralph Nisley ,a member of the Fair Board, will direct the Grange exhibits again this year. The Grange advisory committee will consist of Chester H. Janes, Nathaniel Tway, Leola Weinrich, Mildred Ritter, Loren Johnson, Richard Hunter, Roscoe Smith and Sam Marting.

The Fair Board has announced that a fund of $240 has been set up to be divided among the subordinate Granges on the basis of the number of points scored by each.

The points will be given according to the following plan: under general appearance, ten points for attracting attention, five for presenting the Grange idea in a concise way and five for a well-balanced display; for material, 25 points will be given for use of Grange teachings or program, ten for subordinate Grange achievements, ten for quality of material, five for attractiveness of subordinate name design and five for labeling and workmanship.

Effectiveness will give ten for originality of idea, ten for community service and five for cooperation with other organizations.

All entries had to be filed with Secretary Frank E. Ellis before July 17. The committee has said that all exhibits should be in place by 6 P. M. July 27, the first night of the fair.

Cow First To See A Newborn Child

BESANCON, France—(AP)—A cow was the first being to see a newly born baby in a farm here.

Mme. Madeleine Mesnie, the wife of a farmer, was having a baby in her room, which like most farms in this department was situated underneath the cow's stable.

Suddenly the ceiling collapsed and one cow was found munching near the baby's cot. The mother was covered with plaster and so was the baby, but neither of them had been hurt.

According to the usual social announcement, "the mother, the baby. . . and the cow are all well".

Cultural Jamboree

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND—(AP)—British, French, Italian and Swiss participation is anticipated here in the third international musical, artistic and literary meet (Recontres Internationales de Geneva) Sept. 1-15. The affair consists of exhibitions, concerts and lectures.

Britain Wars On Beetles

LONDON—(AP)—Britain has enlisted thousands of agricultural workers, students and volunteers to destroy pests—identified here as Colorado beetles—which have threatened an invasion from France and Belgium.

The battle to keep the beetles from Britain is being waged on the beaches, along the roads and in the fields over an erea of 30,000 acres from Folkstone, Kent, to Guildford, Surrey, and along the east coast to Hull. A "beetle patrol" is watching for the insects brought into ports in imported vegetables or blown across the Channel by winds from the continent.

The Ministry of Agriculture says it considers the "invasion" the worst threat to Britain's potato crop in ten years. Potato fields are being sprayed with lead arsenate and afterwards with DDT, by thirty high-powered machines and thousands of hand sprays. National Fire Service pumps are providing water for the sprayers as they work their way through the fields of Kent, Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk and Lincolnshire.

Russians Plan New Ural Dam

MOSCOW—(AP)—Thirty thousand workers will be soon building an immense dam across the Kama River in the Northern Urals.

Building a power station which will be the second largest in the Soviet Union and furnish immense quantities of cheap electric power to this important industrial area, the workers will have to move twenty million cubic meters of earth and install 60,000 tons of structural steel.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Babies to Biography

That's the Modern Trend in Marriage; Pipe and Slippers Routine Is Memory

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK—(AP)—The trend is away from biscuits and babies—and toward biography.

Marriage used to be a private affair. Now it's a short-cut to the best-seller lists.

First it was a little cloud, the size of a galley proof, on the horizon; a book called "Roughly Speaking," written long before the war by Louise Randall Pierson. Today it's a deluge, judging from the publishers lists.

Time was when the distaff side busied itself with a pipe-and-slippers routine. Time was when marriages were made in heaven, and not in the author's quarters of a book company. Now a bride springs full panoplied into matrimony, equipped with notebook, portable typewriter, a rough plot outline—and probably a publisher's advance.

She's ready to bring intimate things from married life—for public consumption and private profit. Woe betide the marriage-minded young man whose life or occupation isn't worth even a little story in a woman's magazine. If he's an engineer, chemist, traveler, explorer or anything else out-of-the-ordinary, he's fair game for the nation's literary-minded misses—and that, apparently, is almost any young woman today.

Of course, if he's tall, shy, good-natured and absent-minded, so much the better, for that's the formula-type husband of the bridal biographers. And if the little woman can dream up a title with a pun or double-meaning in it, the movie rights alone will pay handsomely for all the trouble she's taken to snag him.

Mrs. Pierson wrote gayly of the joys in building a greenhouse on a shoestring in a swamp. Mrs. Pierson, a one-book girl became the prototype of the writing wife.

But it was Betty MacDonald, with "The Egg and I," who really opened the financial flood-gates.

Since then we've been blessed—to name only a few at random—with such volumes as "Throw Me a Bone" (archeology); "We Married an Englishman" (twin sisters); "We Took to the Woods" (hermit-stuff); "It's Greek to Me" (trip to you know where); "I Love My Doctor" (doctor's wife).

All over the nation, in odd places all over the world, there's the sound of the typewriters as the little helpmeet pounds out chapter after chapter while daddy's out-a-hunting, or asleep. She runs up her 60,000 words the way grandmother used to stich a ruffled curtain. Some are good entertaining reading. Some are so personal they send shivers of embarrassment down the spine. Some are terrible. But they're all airy and try to be funny. They all use exclamation points with a lavish hand. And most of them stick to the formula.

The formula starts with the meeting. That's where Arabella meets Bill (most of the husbands have good down-to-earth American names). There's a whirlwind courtship, where Arabella doesn't even think to ask him if searching for a bubonic plague cure ever takes him out of Hoboken, N. J. Then, suddenly, the divinely happy couple is en route to Patagonia (or Bill stays out all night delivering triplets and Arabella Just Doesn't Understand!!!). Pretty soon she starts understanding and Trying To Be Helpful—and she upsets everything—in a gay, charming and very funny way.

Bill, of course, is tall, shy, with a quiet sense of humor, and he puts up with everything because they are so much in love. The books end sharply on the 60,000th word, when (a) they escape savage Indians by autogiro or (b) Arabella finds, somehow, she's going to HAVE A BABY!!

Boothill Graveyard Inspires President

TOMBSTONE, Ariz.—(AP)—Epitaphs in Boothill Graveyard here tell some of th stoty of early Tombstone—the town "too tough to die".

President Truman gave national prominence to the western lore of the cemetery when he paralleled his White House efforts to the life of a cowboy whose headstone reads, "Here Lies Jack Williams. He done his damndest."

Many of the original epitaphs of the men who died with their "boots on" were collected by souvenir hunters before a watch was kept over the graveyard.

Boothill's first group of graves mark the climax of the famous Clanton-Earp feud which ended with blazing gun play 67 years ago. The single marker reads: "Tom McLowery, Frank McLowery, Bill Clanton—'Murdered on the streets of Tombstone'." That's the quoted opinion of Clanton symphasizers.

Then there's George Johnson who had a sad demise. He was—"Hanged by Mistake", or so his marker reads, Other hangings weren't accidental with an 1884 head board attesting to the legal execution of Dan Dowd, Red Sample, Bill DeLaney, Tex Howard and Dan Kelley. Trial of the five, accused of killing four townspeople during a holdup, was conducted legally, but mob justice had its say.

"Died of Wounds" ends one man's story, with "Ambushed by Apaches" and simply "Killed by Indians" vividly telling another Western history chapter. Dumped unceremoniously in his final resting place, a cowboy's epitaph tells of his death: "John Blair. Died of smallpox. Cowboy throwed rope over feet and dragged him to his grave."

Siamese Policemen In Big 'Blowout'

BANGKOK—(AP)—Latest reports from a "tiger gang" party in North Siam sound more and more like a Hollywood script writer on a binge.

That was the party at which Siamese police wined and dined with 1,000 guests, then started shooting it out with the host—chieftains of the notorious "tiger gang" of bandits.

One host was killed on the spot. But his brother took to an elephant's back and crashed off into the jungle via pachyderm.

Altogether the booze and bullets binge—held to warm two fancy new hoses the "tigers" had built—cost 15 lives, 10 gangsters and five villagers, including two children. Four police were seriously wounded.

Poles Punish Drinkers

WARSAW, Poland—(AP)—Husbands who like to drink and fail to get along with their wives are headed for "alimony road" in Poland. A new section of Poland's marriage laws provides that a court may order all wages or other financial income of a drinking husband to be paid fully or in part to a needy wife.

'Invisible' X-Rays Lead to Prison

LE HAVRE—(AP)—A doctor has been sent to jail for a year for X-raying patients with a machine that wasn't working.

They became suspicious when they received bills for radiography, but no X-ray photographs. They enlisted the help of another doctor, who sent his assistant in the guise of a patient. He discovered a broken filament.

In addition to the year in prison the Havre Criminal Court sentenced the first doctor to pay 225,000 francs (about 750 dollars) damages to his duped clients.

Siberian Realty Boom

MOSCOW—(AP)—"Izvestia's correspondent in Barnaul reports that scores of village settlements are springing up along the route of the future Southern Siberian Railway. A small city, he says, has already come into being on the right bank of the river Chumish.

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So You're a Quiz Kid!

Answers Easy in Safety of Your Home But Try To Think Before the Microphone

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

People who answer questions—or don't answer them—on radio quiz programs are currently receiving the scorn usually heaped on traitors, spies and political opponents. It's high time somebody defended them.

The housewife who opines Sinclair Lewis wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the insurance salesman who identifies Jesse James as a former government official are not as dumb as they sound to the naked ear. They are average citizens in the middle of a nightmare.

It's easy to sit in front of a radio in the living room and sneer. Under those circumstances anybody and everybody knows that Simon Legree authored the book and that Jesse James is an orchestra leader. Just the same, we who sneer in comfort and relaxation are also dreaming languidly about how easy it would be to pick up a 17-jewel power lawn mower and a double-malted, non-tipable helicopter simply by answering an easy query like "Who was the first U. S. Minister to France?" John Hancock, maybe?—No, Gwinnett Button, Button Gwinnett.

I know a woman who suffered such ambitions. One fine day she found herself right up there on a platform, faced with a glib master of ceremonies, a howling jealous audience and a ticking clock. This lady is no underprivileged chattel who has spent her life barefoot and digging acorns. She's a daisy-chain lass, who buys—not rents—best-sellers, subscribes to magazines and reads two newspapers a day. She belongs to the League of Woman Voters, too.

On the air she shuddered and figuratively slipped into a hair shirt.

"I suffered from that common American disease," was her explanation. "I wanted to get something for nothing. I was greedy and it seemed so easy. But never again.

"I suppose the grinning young man asked me a question. Suddenly I heard a strange, high voice coming from my mouth. Then my knees started to shake. The audience, for some unknown and frightening reason, started to whoop and clap.

"Every bit of sense drained out of my head. I don't know what I answered, but I was suddenly off the platform clutching a couple of boxes of the sponsor's product in my clammy hands."

Later she found she'd flunked the preliminary, gag-question.

"I stammered 'England' when he asked me what nations were fighting in the Spanish-American War," she said. "My father was a Rough Rider."

Her performance, it would seem, was a public case of stagefright. Heaven knows how many wrong minds.

There are also the semi-pros, the hardy perennials who make a vocation of traveling from quiz program to quiz program. The MC's must love these characters—and each is a character—for they brighten a dull corner of the clock.

What with the frightened and the foolish, quiz shows have shown the Average American to be a tounge-tied goon who flounders hopelessly if asked any question other than his name and his hometown. Ladies and gents who are called up in front of the microphone do not represent a fair sampling of Americans. Most of them don't even represent themselves.

There's a moral—two, in fact—in all this. Don't feel superior about your intellect until you've got that gratis washing machine in your own cellar. Secondly, wait until your friends tell you how you looked in that television quiz show.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Tomb of Stevenson Is Still Revered

APIA, Western Samoa—Robert Louis Stevenson's tomb, a white-washed monument on a high hill overlooking this beautiful South Seas port, draws as many as 500 visitors yearly.

Samoans wonder at the interest of the papalagi, or foreigner. The first-hand memory of the laird of Vailima, who lived here his last four years, is fading fast. It is 54 years since Stevenson's Samoan friends, chanting dirges, carried the wasted body a last time up Vai hill to his resting place "under the wide and starry sky."

Samoans labored all night cutting a path straight up Vai hill to the crest 600 feet above sea level. Legend has it that pallbearers were paid a shilling for each step. Today recollections of the deluge of shillings impress younger Samoans far more than the abundant output of Stevenson's pen.

A new trail has been cut for visitors, less steep than the old. But it is sharp enough, a stiff 40-minute climb and the visitor is likely to find himself more willing to rest than view the beauties from Stevenson's bier.

Fort Ancient Park Is Good For Picnicking

A great many Faytte countiasn have been visiting some of the state parks within easy motoring distance of Washington C. H., and are finding the parks an ideal place to spend picnicking and enjoying the facilities, scenic and otherwise, provided by the parks.

One of the greatest earthworks in the world is Fort Ancient, some 40 miles west of Washington C. H., reached by the CCC highway with cut-off a short distance west of Clarksville.

This earthwork is over 18,000 feet in length, and encloses a fort within a fort on the plateau overlooking the Little Miami River.

Hundreds of car loads of motorists visit this noted earthwork every week, and many local residents are included in the number each week.

Plans are being made to move the museum from the bottom of the hill along the Little Miami River, to a point inside the fort, where it will be more readily accessible to the public.

There is no admission charge to the various state parks, and extensive provisions have been made at each park to provide facilities for the picnickers to enjoy themselves.

Scott 'Ship' Wrecked

CAPE TOWN—(AP)—Vandals have destroyed with a hammer the little stone galleon which rests on top of the pedestal of the famous memorial erected on the Cape Town shore in memory of Capt. Scott, the Antarctic explorer who with four companions perished in March, 1912, when returning from the South Pole. Broken parts of the galleon were discovered at the base of the monument. Police are investigating.

Peat moss has a spongelike ability to absorb and retain moisture.

In the United States, the supply of peat is estimated to contain 12 million tons of dry fuel.

Samoa Chief's Word is Law

PAGO PAGO, American Saoma—(AP)—In the old days, a Samoa chief's word was law. If a child playing outside the chief's fale (house) disturbed him, the chief could order the child beaten and the young men of the village would perform until told to stop.

Half a century of American administration has changed the old order, but in time of stress the veneer of civilization wears thin.

Recently a part-Samoan, George Lionel Danielson, Jr., was driving a navy truck through Nuuuli village when he hit two children alighting from a bus. One was killed, the other seriously injured. Villagers became hysterical. Women darted about, picking up blood-splattered earth and laying it on banana leaves. Two chiefs, Seui and Masalosalo, shouted, "Kill him."

Young men started after Danielson, who fled. They caught him a mile down the road and stoned him to death. The chiefs and four young men, all it was possible to identify, were convicted of manslaughter. Seui was sentenced to 20 years, Masalosalo 14, and each of the young men 10 years.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

A village on the island of Anglesey in north Wales has the 58 letter name of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlllia n t y-silogogogoch, generally shortened to Llanfair P. G. for convenience.

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Farm Price Law Puts Emphasis On Production

Wartime Supports Are Continued, but With Some Changes

WASHINGTON—Department of Agriculture officials say the new long-range farm law, approved in the closing hours of Congress, moves toward a philosophy of plenty. The law, known as the Agricultural Act of 1948, works this way:

It continues, with some changes, the present high wartime price supports through 1949. Then the long-range plan, with lower price support, goes into effect. After 1949 the more abundant the crop, the less support the farmer will receive. The government may provide this support by making loans, purchasing crops or other means.

Department spokesmen say the purpose is to give some support to abundant crops, but not so much support that the man who has to buy food has to pay prices too high for his pocketbook. If prices start sliding downward because of an oversupply, the federal aid money to farmers will be increased. This may encourage them not to cut crops too sharply. This ties in price support with the law of supply and demand. The experts hope it will create abundance without waste. They say this is the first time there has been such an arrangement covering major crops.

The new law has a new method of figuring parity prices. The parity formula attempts to define the buying power of the farm products during a period of fair farm profits. Then it attempts to insure the farmer the same buying power today. (As an instance, if two bushels of wheat, in a given period, bought a pair of shoes, today's price for wheat would be set so that two bushels would be sufficient to buy a pair of shoes, although in dollars the price is twice as high. More than 900 items the farmer buys are used in determining the price he should receive for products he sells.)

The new parity will be based on prices in the 1910-14 period. But in addition it will attempt to take into consideration changes that have taken place in farming practices and demand for farm products since then. For instance, it costs less to produce grain today than it did in 1910-14 because grain planting and harvesting machines have been invented, reducing farm labor. Also the demand for grain has changed. The new law average prices for all farm commodities during a recent 10-year period. Then this average is used, at one stage of figuring, to establish a "modern" relationship among the crops and the profits they bring.

Farm officials say in general this will tend to reduce grain prices of the "basic" commodities —corn, wheat, cotton, peanuts, rice and tobacco. He may support other products at his discretion. The tobacco price will be set at 90 per cent of parity indefinitely. The other five basic commodities may be supported at from 60 to 90 percent of parity. The level will be determined by the abundance of any commodity. The price may be set at 90 percent of parity when the size of the crop is 70 percent of normal but it may be reduced as low as 60 percent of parity if the size of the crop reaches 130 percent of normal. In the case of tobacco the price will be 90 percent of parity whenever marketing quotas are in effect to control the size of the crop.

Wool prices will be supported at 90 percent of parity until production reaches 360,000,000 pounds a year. At present it is 300,000,000. White potatoes will be supported at from 60 to 90 percent of parity. Other farm products, including poultry, map be supported at from zero to 90 percent of parity.

The secretary of agriculture may establish marketing restrictions on the basic commodities when supply is 115 percent of normal or prices are below 70 percent of parity and supply is less than normal. When the secretary establishes marketing quotas for a basic crop, farmers may vote upon it. If more than one-third of the votes are against the quotas, the support level will be reduced to 50 percent of parity.

Colombia, Venezuela, Equador and Panama cover nearly a million square miles of territory with about 18,000,000 people.

'Lithuanian Gold' Makes A Comeback

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Lithuanian amber industry—which was all but wiped out during the war—is making a comeback.

The magazine Ogenok points out, however, that out of the 100 principal amber workers whose families have worked in this industry for generations only four have been found alive.

Lithunania possesses the largest amber deposits in the world. The city of Palanga is the amber center. It is a small city whose inhabitants have devoted their lives to the refinement of "Lithuanian gold," as they call it.

High winds and seas hurl chunks of this dull yellow substance, mixed with seaweed, onto the shores.

An ancient legend has it that the Lithuanian Princess Iurat built a castle of amber. Everything went well until she fell in love with a commoner, Kastitis. The gods did not like the way she was carrying on and called up a storm, which knocked down the amber castle and sucked it into the sea. Lithuanian amber, the story has it, has been coming from the ruins of the castle at the bottom of the sea ever since.

Many Austrians Held Prisoner in Russia

VIENNA, Austria—(AP)—More than 17,000 Austrians are still held as prisoners of war in the Soviet Union, it has been announced here.

Approximately 4,000 were staff members of the German Army and about 6,000 were members of the SS, military police and field gendarmerie. The remainder are prisoners whose nationality is not clear, according to Russian statements.

Sign of Peace Seen

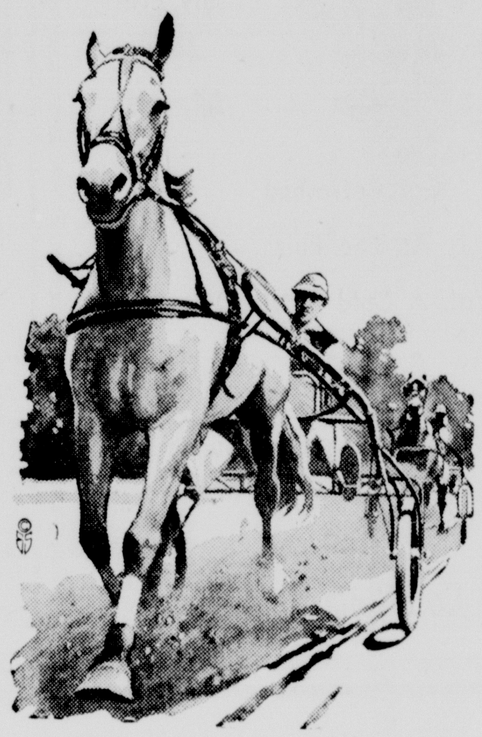
ISTANBUL—(AP)—A fair harbinger of peace in the world has been noted by residents of Izmit.

A stork and a dog, long enemies, now stroll side by side up and down the streets of the city. And while the dog sleeps, the stork stands close guard and picks him clean of insects.

"Never have we seen anything like this," said one old-timer. "We want to think of it as an omen for peace."

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2 Year Old Pace (Stake	$1500.00
2:18 Trot, Overnight	600.00
2:28 Pace (Stake)	1000.00
FRIDAY, JULY 30	
3 Year Old Pace (Stake)	$1500.00
2:28 Trot (Stake)	1000.00
2:15 Pace, "Ohio Blue Grass" (Stake)	2500.00
SATURDAY, JULY 31	
Free For All Pace, Overnight	$750.00
Free For All Trot, Overnight	750.00
2:22 Pace, Overnight	600.00

A trophy will be awarded in each race.

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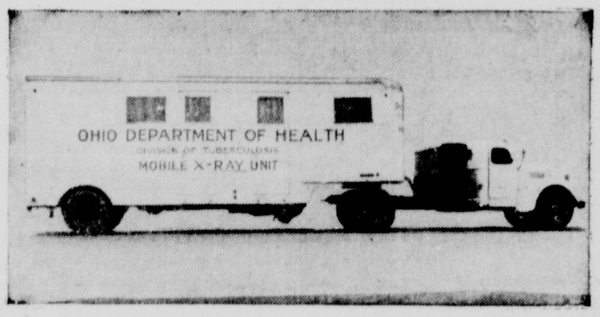
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No Inconvenience - No Disrobing - No Embarrassment

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"It is our hope that every person visiting the Fayette County Fair will have a chest X-ray to make sure he is free of tuberculosis. If, within five years, we discover and follow up the great majority of tuberculosis cases, we can eliminate the disease as a public health hazard."

Sponsored by: The Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Mountain Data All Mixed Up After Checkup

New Mexico Official Uncovers Errors in State's Geography

By SANKY TRIMBLE

SANTA FE, N. M.—A fellow who is on speaking terms with mountains has played heck with maps of New Mexico.

Because of his insistence, the Department of Interior's Geological Survey has admitted that what used to be considered the highest peak in the state isn't the highest peak at all. And what's more, a mountain formerly not even in the running now has become New Mexico's loftiest.

Harold D. Walker, assistant purchasing agent for the state and the man responsible for all the fuss, started fooling around with New Mexico mountains in 1933 as a photography hobby.

He climbed, rode horseback and slid all over the three Truchas Peaks north of Santa Fe, plus others, and took pictures from every angle. On one such trip, a borrowed altimeter indicated to him that the three peaks were not 13,306, 13,275 and 13,240 as they were supposed to be.

Checkup Started

State officials started checking. A little embarrassed, Geological Survey officials admitted the only authority they had for the figures was a pencilled notation on a survey made in 1888-89.

Walter then took George Forney, engineer in charge of the U. S. G. S. office at Los Alamos, N. M., all over Northern New Mexico, climbing mountains. After checks and rechecks, Wal-Peak, northeast of Taos, N. M., was the state's highest at 13,151 feet, roughly.

The Geological Survey agreed. The division engineer wrote:

Conclusion Accepted

"I feel that it would be safe to make the statement that the elevation of South Truchas does not exceed 13,110 feet, leaving Wheeler Peak as the highest peak in the State of New Mexico."

Robert O. Davis, Rocky Mountain division engineer for the U. S. G. S., cautioned, however, that "it is somewhat risky to say that an elevation is exactly so and so until numerous determinations have been made." He added his office hopes to make soon a "complete topographic survey" of the area to iron the whole thing out properly.

Changes Mountains

Meanwhile, Walter—who spent more than 10 years close to the bosom of the three Truchas'—has changed loves. Now he's photographing Wheeler Peak from every angle.

He's climbed the peak twice and shot his pictures from such intriguing places as Bull of the Woods Mountain, Old Mike Peak and one he can't find a name for in any of the books or on any map.

Next, Walter's statehouse buddies predict, he'll be forcing someone to give that poor nameless mountain a monicker.

Weather Spotlighted In Building Lobbies

BALTIMORE—(AP)—There's going to be a decided meteorological slant in some of the nation's prominent public buildings.

L. D. Kiley, general manager of the Friez Instrument Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation, says plans are underway for a number of important installations of scientific weather instruments in the lobbies of new buildings.

Lobby instruments prior to the war were installed by such structures as the Empire State and "Daily News" buildings in New York, the Christian Science building in Boston and the Bankers Life Building in Des Moines. They permit up-to-date-second weather data to be observed at a glance and usually show wind speed and direction, outdoor air temperature, relative humidity and atmospheric pressure—or any combination of these.

Swiss Revive Balloon Chase

BASEL, Switzerland—(AP)—Swiss motorists have revived the pre-war sport of chasing free ballons.

The automobile club here recently staged such an event, known as a "balloon-foxhunt," at Olten, Switzerland. At the gasworks there the bag was filled with 2,200 cubic meters of gas, the basket took on an aeronaut and four passengers, and 37 motorists engaged in a guessing and racing contest to be the first to reach the balloon when it landed. It came down four hours later, approximately 120 kilometers from the starting point. The chase could have continued except that an easterly wind was driving the bag toward the French frontier. At the frontier the "foxhunters" would have had to halt, and a Swiss balloon floating over French soil might have provoked diplo-

Remember the Drought?

Well Drilled in Basement of High School In 1922, but There Has Been No Need Since

Mention rain to an oldtimer and he'll recall two big years: 1913 and 1937.

Mention drought and he'll remember 1922.

That was the year everything went dry in Fayette County. The city water supply system couldn't furnish pressure to second stories. In fact, the first floors were getting only driplets of water.

Homes, businesses and schools were handicaped.

The Board of Education was distressed at the clogging of sanitary facilities, at the lack of pressure in school water pipes and at the lack of sanitary drinking water.

Even education was hit. Karl J. Kay, recently-retired science teachers, recalled that he was unable to teach laboratory courses until October of that year.

There wasn't any water for the labs, Kay explained.

For drinking purposes, water was carried into the buildings in big milk cans. To take their drinks, students dipped an old-fashioned "common cup" into the water.

What to do?

The Board of Education held a hurried meeting and authorized the drilling of a well in the High School basement.

Drilling began, but an impenetrable boulder was struck. The drilling was moved over and work started again. Water was reached at about 180 feet.

Soon a pump and pressure tank were attached to the well and sufficient water was obtained to serve the Central and High School plants.

The pump on the well was adjustable to "kick in" whenever the pressure got too low, Kay said.

The adjustment was too "narrow," he added, so the pump went on and off too frequently. As a result, electric bills went up.

The next year, everything was normal. So the Board of Education discontinued the use of the well and had it hermetically sealed.

Later the pump and tank were sold for use on the old county farm.

Today the old well remains drilled under the high school building furnace room.

The water spigots are working these day, so it isn't needed any more. It's a monument to the drought of '22.

Man in Doghouse Gets Cut in Rent

LONDON—(AP)—A lodger had his rent cut in half on a claim he lived continually in a doghouse. He protested to an East London tribunal that he had been ordered to pack up and push off because the landlord's dog didn't like him.

Michael Marcus, tribunal chairman, harked back to ancient history for his judgement: "The Roman emperor Caligula once appointed his horse to the exalted office of pro-consul. This landlord emulates Caligula by relying on the advice of his dog when deciding whether he should evict tenants. We are still governed by laws resulting from Parlimentary democracy."

The verdict: a reduction from 30 shillings ($6) a week, to 15 shillings ($3).

Inflation? Art Costs Going Up!

PARIS—(AP)—Toward the end of his life, a South Sea Island cemetery keeper turned down a painting Paul Gauguin offered him for two and a half francs (then about half a dollar.)

Recently in this centennial year of Gauguin's birth, one of his minor early works brought 492,350 francs ($1,640) at the Hotel Drouot, Paris auction center.

The sale was the first public auction in Paris of a Gauguin work since 1942. A 13 by 15 inch landscape of a scene in Brittany, it was painted under the influence of Camille Pissaro, whom critics now rate below Gauguin. Paris art experts say that in the unlikely event that one of Gauguin's major works went on sale, it would easily fetch two or three million francs ($6,700 to $10,000). (In the United States some of Gauguin's works brought two and three times that amount).

Flagpole Climber at 91

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—At 91, E. E. Pullman of Houston still climbs flagpoles. Until 10 years ago, he had a hand in erecting most of the tall smokestacks around Houston. Now he's in semi-retirement but when the halyard slipped from a 50-foot flagpole in his front yard, he shinnied to the top and fixed it. English-born, he got his start as a sailor.

Wedding Plans Being Made For Rare Whooping Cranes

NEW ORLEANS—Zoo officials are making wedding plans for a couple of great whooping cranes here, the only known pair in captivity.

The two birds are not attracted to each other, and may be of the same sex.

The rarest specimens of American birdlife have been caged at Audubon Park—one for seven years, the other since December, 1947.

U. S. wildlife agents recently discovered another whooping crane living in the marshes along the southwest Louisiana-Texas border. This solitary fellow, they say, seems to be one of those hermit-like individuals who refuse to leave even when other members of the flock fly northward each spring.

Zoo Superintendent George Douglass will send the two birds to Arkansas county, Texas, where they will be placed in an open-top enclosure. He hopes one or both will find a mate—perhaps the wary hermit, or one of the remaining 25 members of the once-great flock.

These cranes were numerous years ago. But an adult crane weighs between 30 and 40 pounds and the flesh of the young bird was considered a delicacy. Only 28 of the great birds are known to remain.

In 1941 a hunter near Eunice, La., found a wounded crane and delivered it to conservation agents. They gave it to the zoo. For a long time it was the only one in captivity and had a reported value of $10,000.

Last fall, another wounded crane was found, this time at Gothemburg, Nebraska. The bird was given to the St. Louis zoo. Later the St. Louis bird was brought to New Orleans and placed with the first crane.

Douglass says, "We consider the whooping crane one of the greatest attractions that we or any other zoological collection has."



To The Fayette County Fair July 27th Thru July 31st

Get Refreshed At The Fair With A Cold Bottle Of

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Anywhere on the Fairgrounds

The Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Be Sure To See The Trail Blazers



This is just one of the Many Acts that will appear in front of the Grandstand.

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The Midwestern Hayride Tuesday Night of The Fair

Let's Help The Fair By Our Attendance

Buck & Red Smoke Shop



Let's All Help Make The Fayette County Fair Bigger & Better!

The Moose Lodge

Hubert L. Sword, Governor — Jacob Weizer, Sec'y.



Again - As We Have For Many Many Years - We Bring To

Fayette Co. Fair Visitors

The Best In New Safe Rides

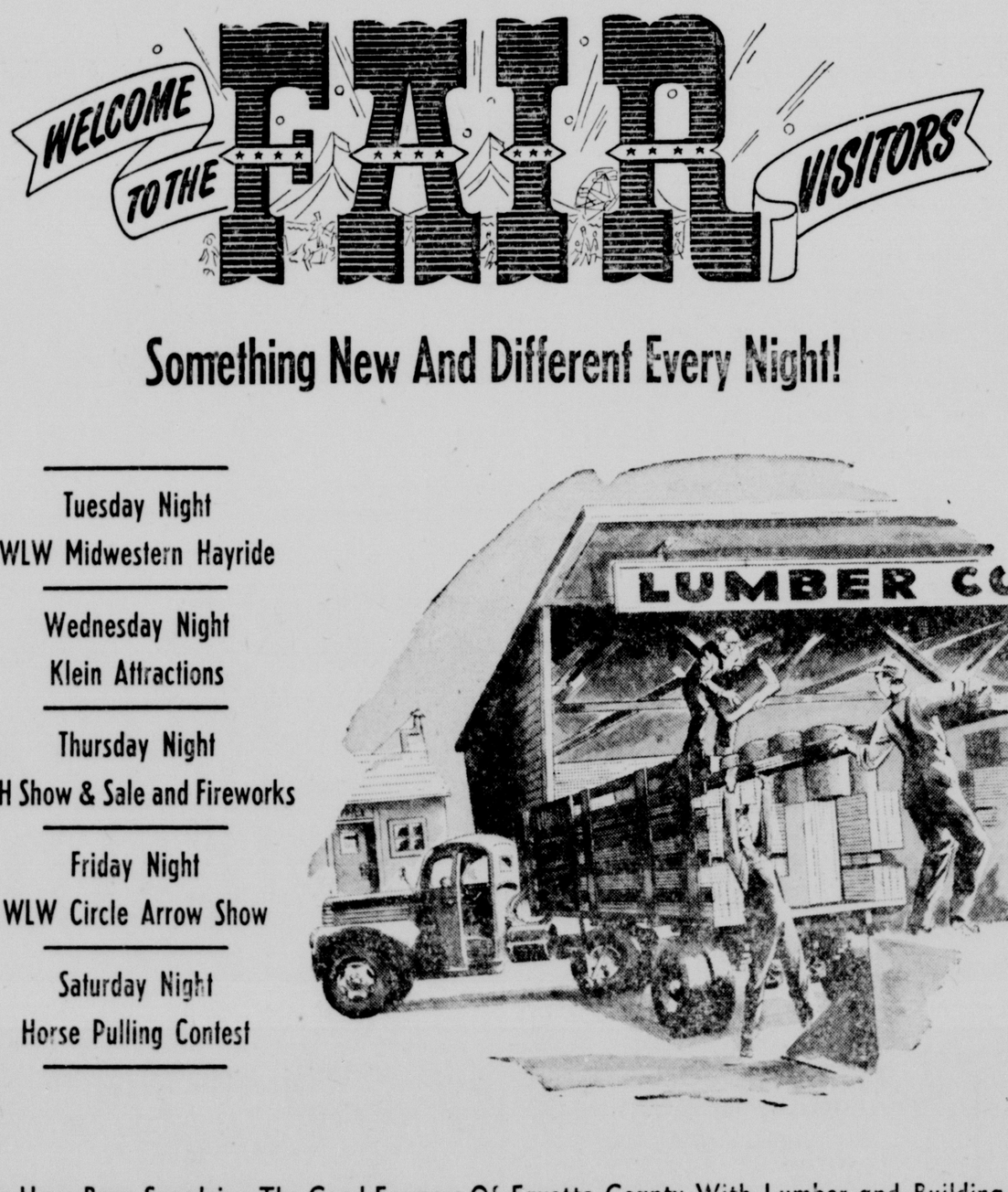
Good Clean Shows

We consider the Fayette County Fair one of Ohio's leading fairs and we feel that no attraction is too good or too big for us to bring to Washington C. H.

We sincerely congratulate "The Fair Board" and join with them in bidding you welcome.

F. E. GOODING AMUSEMENT CO.

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Something New And Different Every Night!

Tuesday Night
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We Have Been Supplying The Good Farmers Of Fayette County With Lumber and Building Materials For 33 Years.

We have been able to furnish our farm friends with most of the items they have called for in lumber and millwork and we hope that we will be in a position to better serve you in the coming years.

We Wish The Fayette County Fair Continued Success

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Welcome TO THE FAIR

July 27 to 31

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It's
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Good Wholesome
Home Cooked
Food
At Popular Prices!
Let Us Serve You.
B & B Restaurant

Our Modern
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Get Your Shoes Repaired Now!
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Tuesday Night



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Fayette
County
Fair
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Your Tire
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Authenticity Of Dated Stone Has Echo Here

White Man in This Area Long Before Old Time Fixed

Although Columbus is supposed to have discovered America, a stone inscribed by a party of Norse explorers and left in what is now Minnesota, 130 years before the coming of Columbus, has finally come into its own after 50 years of scoffing.

A recent issue of "Science Illustrated" magazine, states that none other than the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., where the stone is on display, refers to it as "one of the most significant historical objects found in the new world".

The translated inscription, reveals the massacre of 10 members of the party of 22 Norsemen. The date on the stone is 1262.

When discovered by a farmer, Olof Ohman, of Kensington, Minn., 50 years ago, the stone was considered a fraud by all but a few archaeologists. Now it is listed as authentic.

Giving the stone a place in the archives of the Smithsonian Institution, recalls the finding of a dated stone in Fayette County, bearing the date 1704, carved into a gorget-type of Indian relic, which was found in a gravel pit on the Cooper farm in Madison Township, back about 1934.

Prior to that time the presence of white man in this immediate locality, was fixed at 30 to 40 years later than the date placed on the stone by some white man, and which was dropped into a shallow grave with the body of an Indian, which was later excavated while removing gravel.

The stone is now in the State Museum at Columbus where it will be preserved for all time as an authentic record of white man having been in Fayette County nearly 250 years ago.

Relic Touches Off Plane Hunt

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—A tiny war relic from the North Sea has prompted an unusual search on two continents. The relic is a small brass name plate from a airplane carburetor. It was found recently caught in one of the nets of the fishing-trawler Ranee when the boat docked at Grimsby, England.

A fisherman sent the plate to its manufacturer, the Bendix Aviation Corporation here. Serial number showed it had come from a carburetor built during the war for a Rolls-Royce engine destined for a British bomber.

That started the company to wondering about the plane and its crew. It now hopes to learn the plane's fate through a search of technical war records in the United States and England.

Evolution of Traffic Lights Follows Automobile Increase

It does not seem so many years since traffic posts were placed in the center of Court and Fayette Street and Main and Court Street intersections to help keep traffic untangled when it was about one tenth what it is at the present time.

These traffic posts, which were to encourage traffic to pass around them instead of cutting corners, were iron pipes attached to a circular concrete base, with a hook at the top for hanging a red lantern after nightfall.

Time after time the makeshift traffic posts were run over and destroyed. Sometimes they caved in the front of cars which hit them.

Then, something new was decided upon. It consisted of dome-shaped, iron "turtles" which were only a few inches in height, and contained electric lights for use after nightfall. For years these "turtles" did service at intersections in the business district.

Then the traffic lights of the present day showed up and solved the traffic problem as it had never been solved before.

The person who can invent something to further relieve traffic problems at intersections, will certainly be a benefactor to mankind, although right now it seems that the use of traffic lights is one of the all-time solutions.

Men Without A Home Port Sail the Seas

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Six men without a country are sailing the seas abroad the Kegums—only ship in the world still flying a Latvian flag.

The only two surviving ships of the half dozen which escaped when Russia took over Latvia in 1939 are tied up in Baltimore, awaiting orders and cargo.

One of them, the Everaga, now flies the flag of Honduras, and considers Porto Cortes her home port. But the Kegums still has the name of Riga—the Latvian port—painted on her stern.

The ship has not been home in nine years, and none of the crew has hope of returning very soon. Ausis Kerns, radioman, says he hopes instead to be admitted to the United States so he can bring his mother and sister out of a German displaced persons camp to a home—"something we haven't known in a long time."

Both ships are owned by the Grauds Shipping Company, a former Latvian firm now operating out of New York.

Rice Goes to Britain

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil—(AP)—Despite the new law prohibiting export of foodstuffs, the governor of the State of Rio Grande do Sul has reported that 75,000 tons of rice will be allowed to be sent to England.

Cop in Loft of Church Keeps Arguments Away

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—In Ivetofta church in Skane, Southern Sweden, a policeman was posted on the organ-loft to prevent fights between the precentor and the women organist during the divine service.

In a letter to the church commissioners the organist complained: "The old precentor is very deaf and the possessor of a thunderous voice. He can not follow the organ but pipes in his own song, sometimes before and sometimes after the music. He is used to make wry faces and laugh derisively at my performance."

Said the church commissioners: "The situation is . . . utterly embarrassing."

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All Roads Lead To The Fayette County Fair

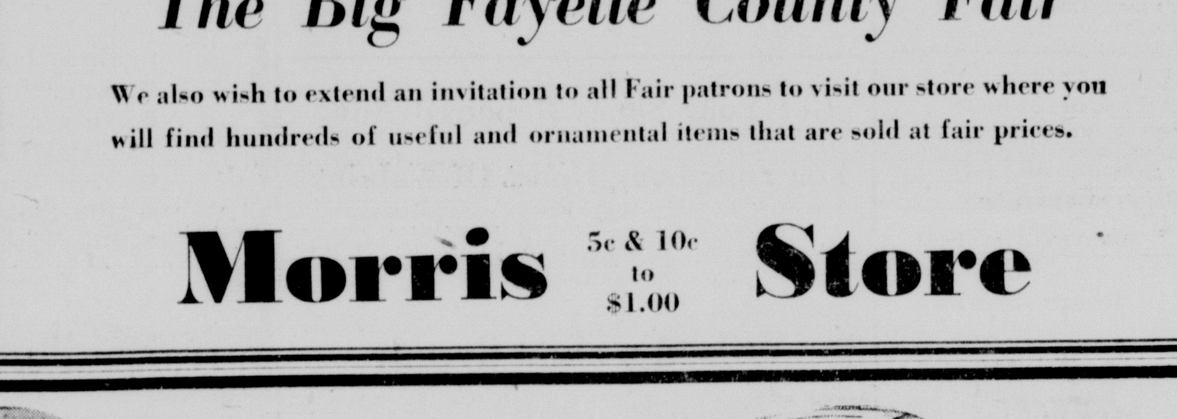




Be Sure And Visit The Large Exhibits

ROLANDS
CREDIT JEWELERS
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LET'S ALL BOOST - - And GO
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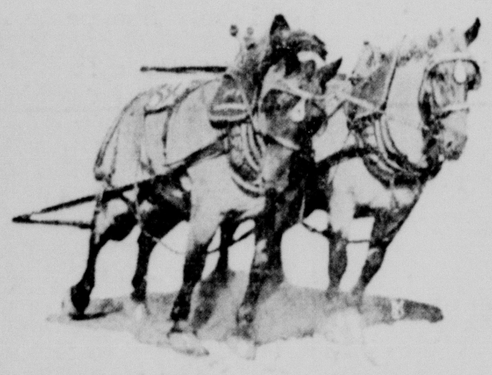
Fireworks — Thursday Night

We wish to extend our very best wishes to the Fayette County Agricultural Society
— for —
The Big Fayette County Fair

We also wish to extend an invitation to all Fair patrons to visit our store where you will find hundreds of useful and ornamental items that are sold at fair prices.

Morris 5c & 10c to $1.00 **Store**

Let's All 'Pull' For The Fayette County Fair!



Every Attraction and Exhibit Will Be Well Worth Seeing - -
But Don't Miss —
The Big Horse Pulling Contest Saturday Evening 7 P. M.

Our Special Invitation
We Cordially Invite All Fair Goers To
Visit Our Booths
In The Merchants Building
Where We Will Have Our Displays.

Armstrong's Electric Shoppe
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Everything Electrical - Open Evenings Except Thursday.



Welcome To Anderson's

We cordially invite you to visit us during the fair - -
Whether it be for a Light Lunch, or - -

Meals—Steaks—Chops

"Just What You Want — And Just The Way You Want It"

Our Chefs will please you with fine foods and

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Will Entertain You With Their Novelty Act
One Of The Feature Acts Of - -
Klein's Attractions At The Fair
Wednesday Night - - - 8 P. M.

This show is really an outstanding attraction and will long be remembered by patrons of the fair. — —

Then after the show come over and enjoy our delicious food and your day will be complete.



Fairgrounds and Clinton Ave.

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Serving 24 Hours Every Day

Mound Yields A Series Of Unusual Finds

Big Breastplate and Colored Cloth Are Among Discoveries

Work of excavating the mound, or mounds, on the Ater farm along U. S. 35, immediately east of Frankfort, is nearing completion. The most remarkable finds made to date are fragments of colored cloth and a "king's size" copper breastplate which measured 15½ inches in length and 8½ inches in width usually the breastplates are 10 to 12 inches in length and 4 to 5 inches in width.

The colored fabric, coarsely woven, still retained some of its original wine color,, and in all probability was similar in design to the colored fabric found in the Seip Mound east of Bainbridge, when that huge tumulus was excavated some 20 years or more ago, under direction of Dr. H. C. Shetrone.

In both instances the fabric had been mineralized as they were found under copper breastplates. The color soon fades when exposed to the air and light.

The breastplate, colored fabric, and other articles found definitely place the mound builders in the Hopewell Culture, which built many of the mounds in Ross Coun- including the Hopewell group near Sulphur Lick, and the Mound City Group near Chillicothe.

One of the unusual finds made in the Ater Mound was more than 1200 shell beads which had been sewed to a blanket, probably used for a baby. The design of the beads remained but the fabric long since had decayed.

Some stitched leather, and grizzly bear teeth set with fresh water pearls, also were found with an adult burial.

Other articles were found, including ear spools, copper beads, and a few flint pieces.

A sea shell was found with the burial, and apparently this had been brought to the site from the Gulf of Mexico.

Work of excavating the mound has been under the direction of Dr. Richard Morgan, curator of archaeology, assisted by Raymond Baby and Robert Goslin.

The mound was opened by Raymond Ater while he was using a bulldozer to level off a tract of land, and when unearthed the the mound was found to have been made of two smaller mounds, with earth filled in between them both covered over.



BECAUSE the Russians in their blockade of Berlin have closed the only bridge across the Elbe river, this German-owned ferry is only means of connecting Western Allied Zones with the German capital for ordinary traffic. Ferry, bearing two busses, approaches Berlin side of river. *(International)*

Trend Toward Salary For Holidays Continues

NEW YORK—(AP)—The trend toward paid holidays for production workers "is evidently continuing," according to a survey of 100 union contracts by the National Industrial Conference Board.

In 78 of 100 contracts analyzed, pay is provided on holidays without pay is specified.

The fact that more than three fourths of these recent agreements provide for paid holidays contrasts with holiday provisions studied in 1942, the analysis notes. "At that time," it says, "only a small number (approximately 15 percent of the agreements analyzed contained provisions for holidays with pay."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Debris Left in Comets' Wake Makes Some 'Shooting Stars'

PASADENA, Calif.,—(AP)—A device which permits astronomers to determine the orbits and speeds of meteors has yielded evidence that some "shooting stars" come from debris left by comets, Dr. Fred L. Whipple of Harvard University reported.

The instruments consists of two cameras set about 25 miles apart which can be snapped either simultaneously or within short intervals of time. Each camera covers a wide field of the sky and is equipped with a rotating shutter, which makes it possible to break up the path of light produced by the sky visitor.

With this tool the path of the meteror can be determined and its speed calculated. Computations then can be made to show whether it may have come from an area where a comet crossed the orbit of the earth.

The orbits of 45 meteors have been determined this way with considerable accuracy, Dr. Whipple told the American Astronomical Society. They lead him to believe, he said, that most bright meterors come from comet wreckage rather than from asteriods or meteorites.

Asteroids are little planets ranging from two to 500 miles in diameter which circle the sun like the earth and other planets. Most of them occupy an area between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, far outside the earth's orbit, but a few of them may lurk in the vicinity of the globe.

Meteorites are chunks of matter which wander around in space just beyond the earth. Once in awhile one of them gets into the earth's atmosphere. It is traveling so fast that friction it produces in the air makes it white hot and it becomes one or more meteors.

The Great Bustard, one of the largest flying birds, weighs about 30 pounds.

Jumping GI's Baffle Priest

They're Quieter Now, With Wives Around

ETTAL, Germany—Bushy-browed Father Paul of the world-famed Ettal Monastery says Americans "jump about like canaries in a cage."

The 71-year-old Benedictine monk ought to know. He has guided more than 60,000 Americans through the Bavarian monastery since April, 1945. He has learned his slang well. He calls American soldiers "GIs."

"When the first GIs came to our monastery in 1945 they behaved like childish, but well trained colts," he says. "They even jumped over the rope we had in front of our church altar.

"Since their women have shown up they've become more subdued. No one jumps over the rope anymore."

The way the Benedictine monk said it, you got the feeling he was almost sorrow for the change. He finds the youthful Americans a welcome change from the more stolid and slow moving German youngsters who study at the monastery.

The black-robed priest guides touring parties of Americans and enjoys his job, "It's even more fun than teaching," Father Paul declares. "I gave that up three years ago. I had to, for I'm the best English-speaking monk here."

Father Paul always tells his American guests they're in too much of a hurry. He points to the beautifully painted church dome and the hand-carved marble figures. "I could spend two hours describing all this, but none of you could 'waste' so much time."

He likes American women "very much." "They have such serious and pious faces when sitting in my church. But they cling a little bit too much to their husbands, or whatever they are. When they sit in our pews and listen to my talk they not only hold one hand, but grasp both."

New Yorkers to Hear Vienna Primadonna

VIENNA—(AP)—Ljuba Welitsch, mezzo-soprano primadonna of the State opera in Vienna, will be the first Austrian singer to appear at the Metropolitan opera in New York since the war.

Madame Welitsch, who recently scored a number of triumphs at the Covent Garden in London, has been invited to sing the title roles in "Salome" and "Aida", the Donna Anna role in "Don Giovanni" and the part of Desdemona in "Othello" during the coming season.

The first practical electric bulbs were produced independently by Thomas A. Edison and J. W. Swan between 1878 and 1880.



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"A Bigger and Better"

Fayette County Fair

Jim Summers

Wallpaper — Paints

136 S. Main Street Washington C. H., Ohio



– TO THE –

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

JULY 27th THRU JULY 31st

Be sure to visit the – –

4-H Club Show And Sale

Thursday Night

We are proud of the boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs of Fayette County and we sincerely hope that they will continue to raise the finest of livestock. — Let's all boost their show.

– We Sell Fine Meats –

HELFRICH Super Market

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

806 DELAWARE

Welcome to the FAIR

Again its Fair Time in Fayette County. This is the time when we all should sort of relax, take off a few days from our jobs, our businesses, our professions and go out to the Fair. Mingle with our neighbors and friends, view the fine displays of livestock, grain, vegetables, needlework, baked goods, etc. exhibited at the Fair.

It will do us all good to see what our farmer friends are growing. We must not forget they are our neighbors, they put in long hours of painstaking work in preparing and arranging their exhibits. So lets all go out to the Fair and let them know how much we appreciate their efforts.

NIGHT ATTRACTIONS



JULY 27 THRU 31



SHOW & SALE THURSDAY NIGHT

– Also –

Fire Works

Let's All Attend The Fair Next Week

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales Inc.

Chevrolet and Buick

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We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest

We Are All Proud of the Fayette County Fair !!

LET'S ALL GET BEHIND IT AND HELP IT TO CONTINUE TO GROW, YEAR AFTER YEAR.

VISIT ALL OF THE DEPARTMENTS -- IT WILL ENCOURAGE THE EXHIBITORS TO HAVE A BETTERSHOW.



A Familiar Scene At Our Yards

FEEDER CATTLE

We Usually Have What You Want -- When You Want It

A Good Auction Every Tuesday

July 27 28 29 30 31 DAY AND NIGHT!

Prize Winning Livestock Auction Sale!

Will Be Held On The Race Track In Front Of The Grandstand

Thursday Evening July 29

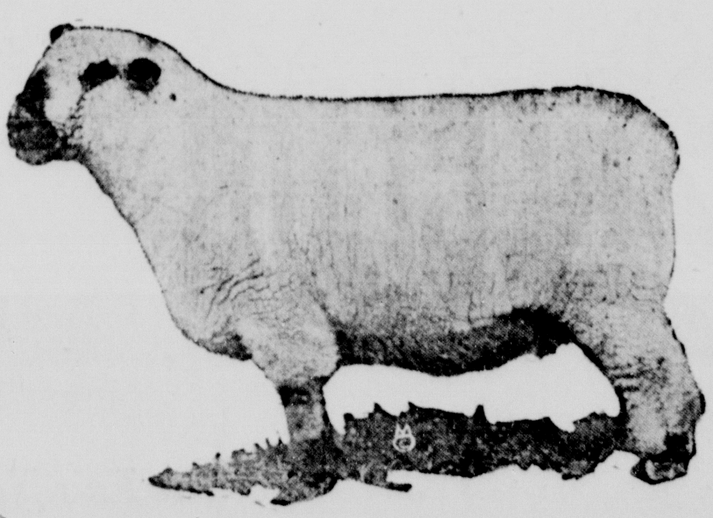
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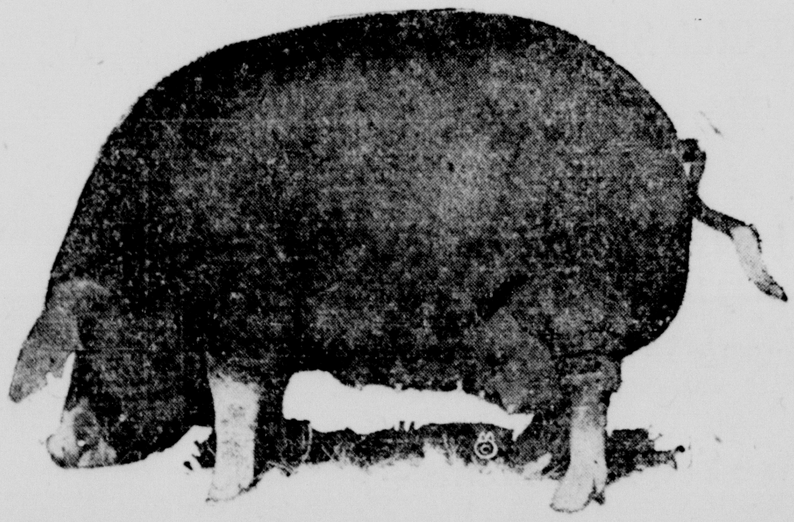
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Nothing High-Hat About President

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON—Harry S. Truman is now fighting to hold the presidency he didn't want when it came to him suddenly three years ago.

The one-time Missouri plowboy was plumb scared as he talked to reporters on Friday, the 13th of April, 1945. President Roosevelt had died the day before, and in the evening Vice President Truman had taken the Presidential oath at the White House.

"I don't know if any of you fellows ever had a load of hay or a bull fall on you, but last night the whole weight of the moon and all the stars fell on me," he said. "I fell a tremendous responsibility. Please pray for me. I mean that."

Within three months the former Kansas City haberdasher had to deal with a rapid succession of world-shaking events. In less than 30 days Germany's great military machine collapsed.

Two months later the "plain man from Missouri" sailed for Europe to meet Stalin and Churchill in peace talks at Berlin. There he also had the responsibility of deciding whether the atomic bomb should be dropped on Japan to shorten the war.

Announces War's End

Four days after he announced the dropping of the bombs, Japan offered to surrender. Within another four days President Truman announced that Japan had accepted Allied surrender terms. Jubilant crowds greeted him and Mrs. Truman that day as they appeared on the White House lawn.

He then was probably at the height of his popularity as President. Polls showed him running ahead of Roosevelt's highest standing.

The political honeymoon lasted a few months. Then foreign and domestic trouble beset his administration. . . .

A record number of strikes and skyrocketing prices in this country . . increasing disputes between the United States and Russia . . the people in a large part of the world facing starvation.

Before he was nominated for the vice presidency four years ago, Harry Truman had no idea he might be president some day. Friends had urged him to enter the vice presidential race, but it was reported he told them he wanted to remain a senator.

He went to the Democratic National convention planning to support James F. Byrnes as President Roosevelt's running mate. At the convention, party leaders decided to back Truman as a compromise candidate between Byrnes and Henry Wallace.

After he became vice president, friends asked Mr. Truman how he liked his new job. He haid he preferred being a senator. It was suggested he might become president. His friends reported he said, with a frightened look:

"Don't say that; I don't let myself think of it."

Mr. Truman long has been a practical politician and makes no bones about it. However, the pleasure he shows at meeting people and talking with them is no political pose. He is a natural mixer who asks friends to call him "Harry" and means it.

When he became president he told an Associated Press reporter: "I just want the folks I love to know that if we can't get together in the old informal way, it is not of my choosing."

On the other hand, he has seemed to enjoy being president. Friends have noticed that his face lights up with pleasure when the Marine Band strikes up "Hail to the Chief."

He has described the White House as the finest prison in the world. Presidents, he said, are prisoners of the public but most of them have liked it. He told about going to a Washington bank soon after he became chief executive.

As senator he had gone there without causing any commotion. But when he went there as president, he found traffic blocked in four directions as he came out of the bank.

Mr. Truman has observed that a president needed "a good sense of humor." He has made irate replies to political critics but he has had the humor to take good-naturedly such jabs as: "Don't shoot the piano player. He's doing the best he can."

Uses Bible as Text

He told a Kansas City luncheon club that his antidote for going high-hat was found in the Bible. "Whenever I am threatened with going high-hat," he said, I turn to the Gospel of St. Luke, sixth chapter, 26th verse. I recommend it highly to you. That's where I go when I am in danger."

The verse, which he told members to go home and look up for themselves is: "Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you. For so did their fathers to the false prophets."

When he was in the Senate, he remarked: "A fellow doesn't have to be so big to be a senator. You just have to work at it."

During his Senate career of 10 years, Mrs. Truman did her own housework. He frequently helped her by drying the supper dishes she had washed. She in turn helped edit his speeches.

The Democrats are planning to make the most of Mr. Truman's homespun qualities and flair for down-to-earth speech in the coming campaign. His impromptu talks to people that he can see usually carry more punch than his radio addresses.

He never attended college. He had to go to work upon graduation from Independence, Mo., high school. He studied law at a Kansas City night school while serving on a county court but was not graduated. Duties of a Missouri county court are administrative, not judicial.

After leaving high school, he held various jobs as errand boy and window washer in a drug store and as a wrapper of newspapers for mailing. He was a $100-a-month bank clerk when his parents moved back to Grandview from Independence to help his grandmother and uncle run a 600-acre farm.

For 11 years young Harry Truman was a farmer. Years later when he received many congratulatory messages for his work as the head of a Senate committee investigating war spending, he said he liked best the tribute his mother paid him:

"That boy could plow the straightest row of corn in the county. He was a farmer who could do everything just a little better than anyone tlse."

He was greatly pleased when his mother, 93, visited him in the White House, coming to Washington from Missouri in his personal plane. When the plane landed, she looked with disgust at the gathering of bigwigs and camera men to greet her and said "Oh, fiddlesticks."

Mr. Truman got his political start with the aid of Tom Pendergast's Kansas City and Jackson County political machine.

President Truman swims occasionally in the White House pool, but his favorite form of exercise is walking. He enjoys a friendly game of poker, whether for pennies or higher stakes, and seldom takes more than a couple of drinks at a gathering. He doesn't smoke.

He gets a big bounce out of marching in parades with his buddies of World War I.

Likes Jokes

The president joined in the laughter when a group of friends helping celebrate his birthday gave him an alley cat concealed in an imitation layer-cake made of cardboard. He himself has played similar jokes on White House reporters.

He loves music and plays the piano for relaxation . While attending the Potsdam conference, he played Beethoven's minuet in G at the joint request of Stalin and Churchill at a state dinner he gave for the Russian and British leaders.

Slips of the tongue have put him in embarrassing positions, but he doesn't seem bothered by them. He appears able to avoid worry and to relax easily when his day's work is done.

He is a member of the Baptist church and the first President to become a thirty-third degree Mason. Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, are Episcopalians.

Gold Mining Slowing Down in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia—(AP)—Gold production in Australia is still declining, although experts say a great fortune is waiting to be mined. The output for April was 61,036 fine ounces valued at $2,099,520. In March it was 65,007 ounces and in April last year 66,856. Although still greater than during the war years, the production of gold is lower than pre-war figures. In 1939, 1,645,697 fine ounces were produced, but last year the total output was down to 1,088,003 ounces.

Australian Munitions Banned from Palestine

CANBERRA—(AP)—Reports that Australian mortars were being used by the Arabs in Palestine were denied by John J. Dedman, minister for defense, who added that no official report of such allegations had been made to the Australian government.

Camera Fans Have Chance To Cash in

Fayette County camera fans have been offered a chance to win a portion of prizes totaling $1,125 to be given for good, interesting dog pictures in a contest sponsored as part of the approaching observance of National Dog Week this fall.

The Gaines Dog Research Center of New York City, which is sponsoring the contest, has announced that entries will be accepted in three distinct classifications. They are amateur, members of camera clubs and professional photographers.

In each of the first two groups there is a first prize of $150, a second of $75 and a third of $25. The professional class has but one prize—that being $350. In the camera club classification, an additional $25 will be given to each of the three clubs with which the winners are affiliated. All winning entries will become the property of the contest sponsor, who also holds the privilege of purchasing any other photographs entered in the contest at prevailing market prices.

Contest entries must be in the office of the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York City, by September 10. A post card request to that address will bring a copy of the official contest rules.

Recent studies over a 32-year period show that farmers' expenditures for fertilizer vary with their previous year's income.

It Takes Three Days To Think in France

PARIS—(AP)—The French Parliament has agreed it takes three days to think clearly.

The assembly, resembling the House of Commons and the House of Representatives, passed a bill authorizing release of a number of government workers. The bill was passed after 32 hours of debate and sent on to the council of the republic for review. The council of the republic can't veto a bill, but is described as a "reflective body", whose opinions on laws passed by the assembly must be given attention.

The assembly demanded that the bill be treated as "urgent", and be acted upon by the council in the same time as the assembly. The council denounced such pressure tactics and refused to think so fast. A constitutional crises was threatened.

Finally a joint body of the two organizations met and decided that the council could take three days to reflect on a bill. Only after that would it become law arbitrarily. Moreover, it was agreed that the council doesn't have to think on Sunday. If Sunday intervenes as one of the three days, it doesn't count.

Australia Is in Need Of More Population

CANBERRA—(AP)—A warning that Australia could not survive another war unless she increased her population was given by Minister of Emmigration Arthur A. Calwell. He said that if Japan were permitted to rise again in strength he did not think Australia would come through.

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Home Economics Exhibits To Be Bigger, Better

Increase Traceable To Availability of More Materials

A bigger and better exhibit of cakes, candy and bread is expected at the Fair this year, according to Mrs. William McCoy, superintendent of these three events. The reason for more Fayette Countians taking part is because of the availability of sugar, she said. Last year, the first time that sugar was available in any desired amount since before the war, many bakers in the county did not enter goods in the fair. But this year, Mrs. McCoy said, a much larger exhibit is anticipated.

Mrs. McCoy is being assisted by Mrs. Wayne Bower in organizing the displays, which will probably be in the Merchant's Building. Judges for the entries will be appointed by the Fair Board and because of the perishable goods involved, the exhibits will probably be judged the morning after the Fair opens on July 27.

The score card for bread displays will be the same as it has been in previous years. Points will be awarded for general appearance for size, three points; shape, three points; smoothness, two points; color of crust, two points; in lightness of crust, five points for quality; five points for thickness; lightness of crumb, five points; five for color; in texture, five for no streaks or extreme closeness of grain, 10 for size and uniformity of cells and in thinness of cell walls; 10 points for elasticity, softness and springiness; 30 points for flavor, taste and odor; 10 points for keeping qualities.

Bread entries will include best white loaf, best graham bread, best loaf of nut bread, best pan white rolls, best pan soya rolls, best salt rising bread, best coffee cake, best refrigerator rolls and the best pan gingerbread. All these classes will be awarded prizes of $1, 75 cents or 50 cents.

The scorecard for cakes without icing will include 15 points for size, shape and crust; 15 for lightness of crumb, 15 for grain, 10 for tenderness and 10 for moisture; 35 for flavor. Iced cakes will be given 10 points for shape, size and frosting; 12 for lightness of crumb, 12 for grain, eight for tenderness and eight for moisture; 30 for flavor and 20 for frosting or icing.

Classes of cakes to be displayed are chocolate layer cake with chocolate icing, cocoanut layer cake with cocoanut icing, white layer cake with caramel icing, white layer cake with chocolate icing, yellow sponge cake not iced, angel food cake not iced, angel food cake iced, devil's food cake with caramel icing and fruit cake not iced. Cookie classes are plate of sugar cookies, plate of oatmeal cookies, plate of peanut butter cookies and plate of doughnuts.

All the baked goods displays should be wrapped in clean cellophane, the committee said. All candy exhibits will be donated to the Fayette County Children's Home following the display, it was announced.

Candy classes are best pound of fudge other than chocolate, best pound of chocolate fudge, best pound of peanut brittle, best pound of chocolate creams, and best pound of divinity.

Classes in honey are best cone of honey and the best jar of extracted honey.

Mrs. McCoy has announced that a new policy will be in effect this year regarding premium awards. In the past, she said, prizes have been given regardless of the number of entries in each class. During the war, many classes had only one entry, but prizes were awarded anyway. Under the new plan, if a class has only one entry and the judges feel that the goods does not warrant the first premium—or any premium—it will not be awarded.

Crime Doesn't Pay; Neither Does Law

BANGKOK—(AP)—When you call a policeman in Bangkok, be sure you get a $2 a month man, not a two-bit one. One group joins the force voluntarily. These make 30 ticals a month. That's slightly less than two U. S. dollars. The rest of the force, about 6,600, are conscripts assigned by the army. They are paid four ticals a month —about 25 cents.

The police director-general, Major General Luang Chattrakan Kosol, says this disparity in pay makes the conscripts unsatisfactory policemen. He asked the finance ministry for more money. The budget turned him down.

Cremation Stirs Singapore Debate

SINGAPORE—(AP)—The proposal that Singapore built a crematorium is running into opposition from the colony's Muslim minority. "Islam prohibits cremation of the dead," a Muslim Missionary society official declared. "It is a most contemptible act in the eyes of Islam."

The Society plans to make strong protests against the suggestion of the Singapore municipal commissioner, that the colony save land by burning corpses instead of burying them.

Big oil deposits often are found under domes of salt.

'Best Ever' Midway Planned for Fair

"The largest Midway in any county fair in Ohio."

That's what one Fayette County Fair director said in describing the concessions and rides which will be on the Fairground next week.

"I don't think that's any exaggeration," he added.

Over 100 separate booths, rides and food stands will be set up in a horseshoe-shaped Midway, extending from the Fair Avenue entrance to the horse racing grandstand.

And if this giant horseshoe isn't big enough to fit all the attractions, an "auxiliary midway" will be set up!

As is almost traditional, the Gooding Amusement Company will provide a half dozen or more rides for adults, and some for children's rides, too.

Adding to the color and raucus ballyhoo of the Midway will be half a dozen shows that were selected for their appeal to both young and old. These, too, are to be brought in by the Gooding Co.

Although F. E. Gooding, the headman of the company has said he expects to come here for the Fair an afternoon and night or two, Johnny Enright, one of the company's top managers, has been assigned to the Fair here for the week.

Because Gooding has been taking care of the Midway here for more than a quarter of a century, he said he takes a personal interest in it. Members of the Fair Board said they now virtually leave the Midway details up to him. They explained that this gives the Fair here the benefit of the veteran showman's experience in building up the best entertainment possible.

Just what rides will be brought to the city hadn't been completely ascertained when Midway plans were announced, but it is known the Ferris wheel, merry-go-round and other favorites will be on hand —among them the fast and furious rides which go over so well with the teen-age groups.

The rides will be in the center of the giant horseshoe, while concession booths and refreshment stands will line the outside.

The Crusaders Class of the First Christian Church will have charge of the ice cream concession. The Phi Beta Psi sorority will have the food concession.

Through the years, the Fair Board has made a policy of adding the cleanest and best attractions to the Midway.

This year, one member said, "we'll have the best ever."

Siam Asks UNESCO Seat

BANGKOK—(AP)—Siam's ministry of education has instructed the Siamese ambassador in Washington to seek admission of the little Asian Kingdom to UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Siam's chief of adult education attended the last meeting of UNESCO's general council in Mexico City as an observer.

First Aid Tent For Emergencies

Modern Equipment To Be Ready For Use

For those who might suffer minor injuries of any kind, the county Health Department will have a first aid tent on the Fairground near the secretary's office, Dr. Gordon E. Savage, county health commissioner, announced today.

The three county health nurses, Miss Gretchen Darlington, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Margaret Cooper, will alternate as attendants at the tent. One of these nurses will be on hand at all times from 10 A. M. until midnight every day of the Fair to care for minor injuries.

In addition to first aid equipment of all kinds, the tent will have two cots for those who need them. Dr. Savage said that all this equipment is loaned for the tent by the Red Cross here.

Dr. Savage pointed out that an ambulance will be on duty at all times to take major injuries or illnesses to doctors in the city. She said that this ambulance will probably be stationed near the first aid tent at all times.

Anyone needing first aid for minor injuries is urged to come to the Health Department's tent.

Reds Find Lost City

MOSCOW —(AP)—Soviet archeologists are excavating a "lost city," in the desert of Kyzyl-Kum in Central Asia. Announcing this Red Star said the name of the city was "Taprakkala." The city, from what historians can determine, was abandoned in the Third Century A. D.

Swiss Plan Fight On Fall of Hail

BERN, Switzerland —(AP)—The Swiss agricultural department will undertake experiments in blasting hailstorms out of the sky. The experiments, the department announces, are planned where tobacco plantations have been subject to seasonal damage by hailstorms.

In the fruit-growing areas of western Switzerland, for some years rockets and shells have been shot into hail clouds in effort to break them up before they loosed their load on vineyards and orchards.

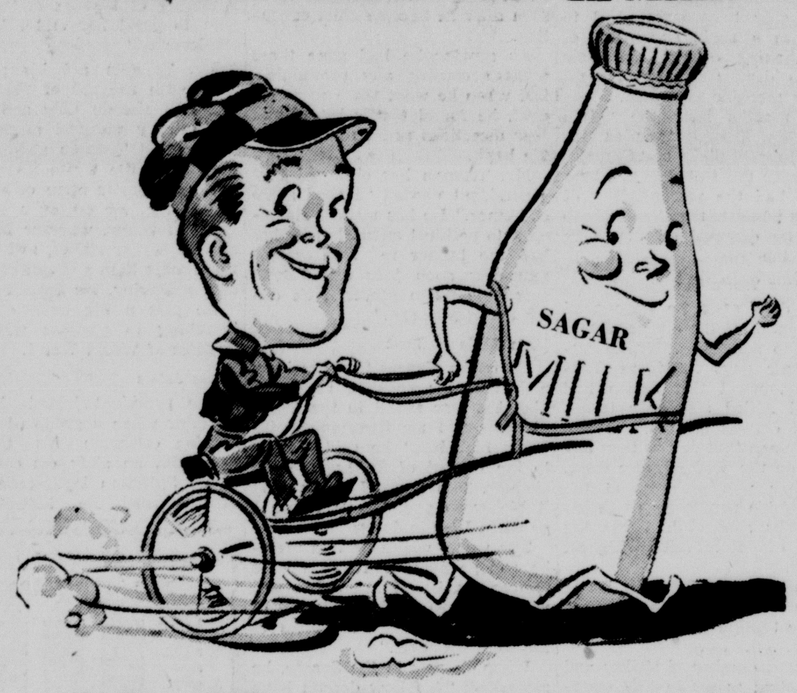
The ground defenses have been made mostly by small communities, and local authorities have not been able to agree to the efficacy of their methods. For one thing, the vineyards and orchards to be protected were scattered, sometimes separated by mountains, and it was impossible accurately to meaure results.

The Magadino plain, frequently visited by hailstorms, and the tobacco fields there, highly susceptible to hail damage, are expected to be a better proving ground.

Of about 205 species and varieties of snakes in the United States less than 15 percent can be considered dangerous to man.

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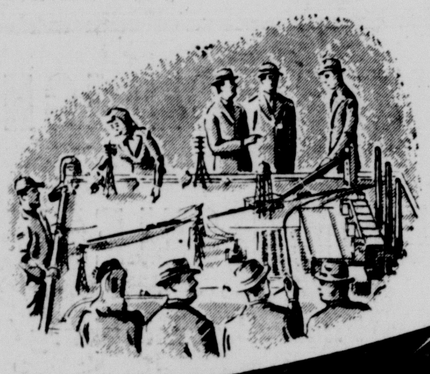


Tuesday
July 27
Thru
Saturday
July 31

We join hands with the Fayette County Fair Board in extending an invitation to the fair and we sincerely believe that you will be pleasantly entertained both day and night.

PENNEY'S

an exhibit you will want to see



A VIEW OF THE FUTURE COMES TO YOUR FAIR

AN EXHIBIT WELL WORTH SEEING

THERE'S ONE EXHIBIT at your County Fair that is different from any you have ever seen. It is a miniature scale model of the new O. H. Hutchings electric generating station of The Dayton Power and Light Company.

The model, which weighs 5000 pounds, is 12 feet long and 10 feet wide. The ground, which is shown in relief, is built to a scale of one-eighth inch to a foot and the buildings 3/32 of an inch to a foot. Every detail is complete. In effect, an inspection of this model is like getting an airplane view of the station as it will appear when it is completed.

It shows in miniature the completed O. H. Hutchings electric generating station in all the beauty of its modern architectural design and illustrates the very latest in efficient engineering layout. The Great Miami River, with its new dam, the water intake and discharge canal are shown as are the private railroad, water tower and modern coal handling equipment that are to serve the new station. All are in exact scale, even the gigantic substations and high voltage transmission lines just as they will appear from the air when completed.

The new O. H. Hutchings electric generating station will have an ultimate generating capacity of 300,000 kilowatts. The initial installation consisting of two 50,000 kilowatt electric generators and the principal facilities for the four additional generating units will entail an investment of $15,000,000. The first generating unit was placed in operation July 12, 1948, and the second generating unit will be in operation early in 1949. Engineering and planning for the station was begun in 1945 and actual construction started in December 1946.

The building of the O. H. Hutchings electric generation station offers new evidence of the Company's faith in the future of Southwestern Ohio. It is a new pledge of our determination always to be prepared in advance of increased demands for electric service for the homes, farms and businesses we serve.

You are cordially invited to inspect this exhibit. Attendants will be on hand to explain its operation, and to answer your questions. A booklet, describing the station in detail, will be given upon request.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Tune in—WHIO—RONALD COLMAN, Tuesday, 9:30 P.M.

'Best Swine Exhibits in Years' In Prospect for Fair Here

With every one of the 14 basic classes "well filled," prospects for the Fair swine show were described as "the best in years," by Walter Sollars, the board member superintendent of the department.

When that prediction was made, the entries had been checked in general but not yet analyzed in detail. When the final analysis is completed, the superintendent feels it will disclose an even better exhibit than appears on the surface at first glance.

A week before the opening, Sollars said it is certain that all of the classes in the regular show will have "as many or more" entries than last year.

No figures are available yet on the exact number that will be in the pens. That will not be known definitely until after all the entries are on the grounds Tuesday evening.

Barrow Show Feature

The barrow show is developing into one of the features that will be unveiled in the hog building. There are at least three times as many entries this year as last, Sollars said. He estimated the number would be between 65 and 75 when they are all in.

The barrow show was incorporated in the exhibit for the first time last year. At that time, both board members of the committee said it was bigger and better than they had expected.

The entry list for this year now assures a bigger and better show than the inaugural.

4-H Club Show

While the exhibits of the 4-H club boys and girls are a part of the big swine show, they form a show of their own in reality. On this, everybody agrees.

The 4-H clubs entries have their own competition in the show and special awards have been arranged for these future farmers, both boys and girls. Some of them, however, plan to enter the open class competition with their hogs and pigs.

A total of $130 has been put up for cash awards in the regular show. The money won admittedly would not meet the expenses. Where the exhibitors cash in, is on the ribbons that give their stock the prestige that will bring premium prices when sold for breeding purposes.

The intangible compensation is the satisfaction and fun the exhibitors have in showing their stock in competition. To many it is a hobby that breaks the monotony of farming.

Class have been arranged for the six most popular breeds in this section: Berkshires, Poland Chinas, Hampshires, Duroc-Jerseys, Chester Whites and Spotted Poland Chinas.

Judging on Wednesday

Judging of the swine exhibits, always one of the highlights of the Fair here, has been scheduled for 9 A. M. Wednesday, the first day.

This plan, it was explained, will give visitors an opportunity all week to see what animals won what awards.

While nothing could detract from the long-established swine exhibits, the barrow show is being underscored as one of the highlights.

This is the show that was set up primarily for the hog feeder. It features what could be best described as "market hogs." Entries may be either purebred or cross-bred.

A $400 pot has been set aside for the cash awards. In addition to the usual competition for prizes, there will be special awards: $10 by the Ohio Duroc Breeders Association and $15 and $10 by the National Poland China Record Association.

Radio Links Delegates At Radio Convention

COPENHAGEN—(AP)—Each delegate to the Inter-European Radio Wavelength Congress meeting in Copenhagen, received a tiny three tube receiving set to wear in a belt from his shoulder. The congress sessions are translated by interpreters and delegates are able to dial in on their own language to follow the discussion, no matter where they are in town.

The congress, expected to last about two months, will distribute the wavelengths of some 300 stations.

Teamwork Sought By Medics, Clergy

LONDON —(AP)— The British Medical Association wants greater cooperation between its members and the clergy.

"Health is more than a physical problem", says the association's annual report, "and adjustment to life's negative forces such as fear, resentment, jealousy, indulgence and carelessness play no small part in the level of personal and national health."

The report urges doctors and clergymen to cooperate especially in cases in which the doctor "thinks that religious ministrations will conduce to health and peace of mind."

A Fire Chief's Fire

MITCHELL, S. D.—(AP)—It was a dull afternoon when Fire Chief Asa B. Wheeler responded to a telephone alarm. He dashed out with the fire engine to help extinguish a blaze in his own car.

Summertime Danger

Poison Ivy Can Spoil Family Outing Unless It Is Recognized and Avoided

If you're out on a family outing, beware of poison ivy! It is the annual summertime menace to pleasant vacations and will take a nip at just as many innocent people this year as always. Therefore, those who spend a great deal of time in the out-of-doors are urged to give the plant a wide berth when the poisonous variety can be identified.

Field men of the Ohio Division of Conservation, who issued the warning, spend the majority of their working hours in the fields and woodlands and have learned that there is no sure immunity to the poison, but they should avoid the plant whenever possible.

There are some 50 varieties of poison ivy plants, the state officials said. The leaves vary in shape and often are hidden by other plants. For this reason they are hard to avoid. The three-leaf variety seems to cause the most damage, officials said.

The average duration of symptoms is ten days. While most of the cases are without complications, a secondary infection occasionally occurs, causing abcesses, enlarged glands and even blood poisoning. In any severe case of ivy poisoning, the victim should see a physician at once.

To protect Ohioans from serious injuries, the Division of Conservation has issued the following instructions:

If a person knows he has been in contact with poison ivy, washing with kerosene or gasoline and a strong alkali soap may remove the poisonous weed oil, but this must be done immediately to be effective.

Under no circumstances should the superstitious practice of chewing poison ivy leaves be followed in an attempt to provide immunity.

It is because the oil of the plant can be carried on clothing and on the fur of animals that many persons find themselves infected although they are positive they never have been near the weed.

Poles To Build Super Hotel in Capital City

WARSAW, Poland—(AP)—Poles plan to build a super-deluxe hotel in Warsaw.

Construction is scheduled to start early next year on a 500-room, up-to-date hostelry—twice as big as any ever built in Poland. It will be 14 stories high. Formal opening is slated for early in 1951. Total cost is estimated at about $1,500,000.

Village's First Auto

GRENOBLE, France —(AP)— Montford, a tiny Alpine village near the Italian border, saw its first automobile recently when a contractor from the town of Aiguebelle took a priest and a rural policeman up the mule-tracts in a jeep.

Among objects which in the past have served as money are metals, furs, sheep, skins, cattle, skulls, grains, tobacco, olive oil and salt.



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Fayette County Fair
July 27 thru July 31


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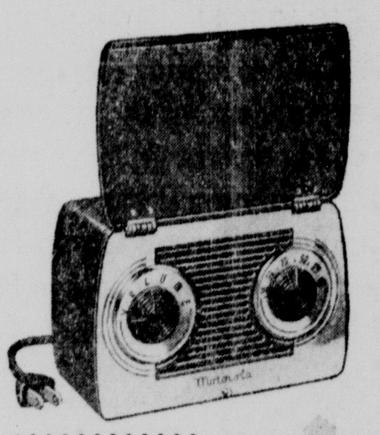
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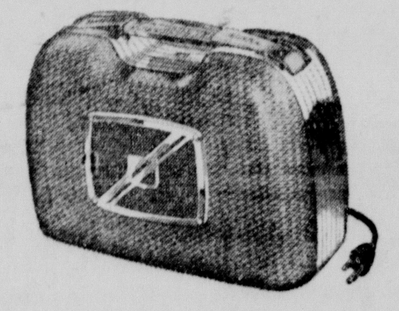
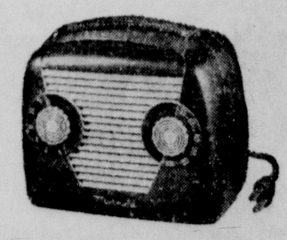


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An Excellent Example Of People Working Together
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Motorola PORTABLE RADIOS


MOTOROLA PLAYMATE JR.
The Glamour Baby of Personal Radios
Tiny, beautiful to look at, the Playmate Jr. will thrill you with its rich, full voice —operates on AC/DC or batteries. 4 tubes plus rectifier. Superheterodyne circuit. Tuned RF section. Loop antenna in cover. A midget with a giant's voice. Less Batteries (Size 7½" x 4⅛" x 4¾") . . 39.95

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with the convenient Dial-in-Handle
A brilliant new design with all controls in thumb's reach while you're carrying it. Brings in hard-to-get stations with big volume and beauty of tone. Cabinet is colorful woven fabric permanently laminated with clear plastic AC/DC or Battery operation. . . . . Less batteries 49.95

THE MOTOROLA MODEL 58L11
Tiny—Powerful—Inexpensive
An all star performer in a marvelously compact two-tone plastic cabinet. AC/DC or Battery operation. 4 tubes plus rectifier. Superheterodyne circuit. Tuned RF section. Built-in loop antenna. Retracting handle. . . . . Less batteries 29.95
MODEL 48L11 Same as above, but battery operated . . Less batteries 19.95
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We Especially Call Your Attention To The 4-H Club Program On Thursday Night!

This program "Reaping The Harvest" will exemplify the progressive spirit shown by the rural youth of our county and it will be one of great interest to city residents as well as those from the rural communities -- Don't forget the grandstand is free for this event.

Farm Bureau Members Recognize the Whole Farm Family As A Unit!

The remarkable record which the Farm Bureau has achieved and the very great prestige that it has attained in less than thirty years are due to three principal factors. First, the objectives of the Farm Bureau are just and fair. The second basic factor is the caliber of our membership, and the third is the caliber of our leadership.

For over a quarter of a century this active organization has been working on a fundamental program of EDUCATION, LEGISLATION and CO-OPERATION, in order that the farm family might have a higher standard of living. Its 850 members and 16 councils in the county have tackled the rural health program through a study of the facts of the situation and Farm Bureau Group Hospitalization Insurance. More than 600 people in Fayette County are covered by this insurance at a cost of 3.6 cents per day.

Fayette County Stands at the Top of Rural Organization.

Agriculture is the number one business.

The officers and directors of your Farm Bureau are:

A. F. Ervin, President — Percie Kennel, Secretary
R. C. Belt, Vice President — Glenn L. Smith, Treasurer

Directors: A. F. Irwin, Washington C. H.; Percie Kennel, Washington C. H.; R. C. Belt, Washington C. H.; Glenn L. Smith, Washington C. H.; Homer L. Wilson, Bloomingburg; Loren Michael, Bloomingburg; Chas. C. Eakins, Greenfield; Carroll Ritenour, Jeffersonville; Mrs. J. L. Owens, Jeffersonville; Harry Hiser, Milledgeville; Mrs. Lawrence Bluck, Washington C. H. Preston Dray, Washington C. H.; Ervin Ritter, Greenfield; Milbourne Barney, Washington C. H.

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Fayette Farm Bureau Inc.

The Farm Bureau Cooperative Association

Yankees Blast Feller To Beat Indians, 6-5

By JACK HAND
(By the Associated Press)

Four clubs are batting for the American League pennant but two teams—Cleveland and New York—are making all the money.

The Indians and Yankees are headed for a new all-time attendance mark of 850,000 and over $1,000,000 for their 22-game inter-club series. Baseball never has seen anything like it because it never had two parks like the Yankee Stadium and Cleveland's municipal stadium involved in a season-long flag battle.

Last night's turnout of 68,258 New Yorkers who watched Joe Dimaggo's grand slam homer give the Yanks a 6-5 edge over the Indians, was the third largest to watch the teams struggle.

The teams play each other eight more game sand conservative estimates are that they will draw 275,000 in there for an over-all total of over 850,000.

Bobby Feller gave up all the Yankee runs. Tommy Henrich touched him for a two-run homer in the third and Dimaggo belted his with the bases jammed in the fifth. It was Di Mage's 21st of the year.

Athletics Advance

The Philadelphia A's took advantage of Cleveland's misfortune to advance to within a half game of the lead by nosing out St. Louis in 12 innings, 8-7. Hank Majeski's single with the bases loaded and two out turned the trick against Al Widmar long after midnight.

The big noise of the American League again was provided by the onrushing Boston Red Sox who won another doubleheader, stretching their string to eight straight.

Vern Stephens hammered homers in each game to humble the Chicago White Sox. Denny Galehouse shut out Chicago with five hits, 3-0, in the first game, his second complete game of the year. Stephen's two-run clout iced it.

Ellis Kinder gave the Chisox eight hits in taking the second, 5-3, with Stephens knocking in three runs. The double win boosted the Red Sox past the Yankees into third place, their highest position of the year and only two game sout of the lead.

Detroit fell below .500 again, bowing to Washington, 9-8 in 12 innings after scoring six runs in the first frame.

Reds Rained Out

Boston's National League lead was boosted to 6½ games when the Braves were rained out at Cincinnati and Brooklyn lost to Chicago.

Johnny Schmitz did his usual job on the Dodgers, beating them for the fourth time this year, 6-3, although nicked for 10 hits.

St. Louis and New York split a pair that didn't help either club. Sheldon Jones outpitched Murry Dickson for a Giant 6-3 edge in the opener but the Cards came from behind to take the final in 11 innings, 7-6.

Pittsburgh trimmed the Phillies, 5-3 in the opener but wound up in a 1-1 tie in a second game that was stopped by rain after five innings. Ralph Kiner's 27th homer was the only Pirate run in the tie game.

Good Hope Plays at Greenfield Sunday

Tom Smalley's Good Hope representatives in the Southwestern Ohio Baseball League slipped into second place in the league standings last week. The Wilmington Legionnaires hold a slight edge over the Good Hope crew by virtue of their eight wins and one loss against Smalley's ten wins and two losses.

The Good Hope team will travel to Greenfield Sunday for another game — providing the Weatherman cooperates. The Greenfielders are in seventh place with a record of three wins and six losses—one of the losses coming at the hands of the Good Hope team earlier this season.

The Sunday game is scheduled to get under way at 2:30 P. M. and will be played on the main diamond, Smalley said. Bob Dawes will start on the mound for the Good Hope team.

The SWOL standings follow:

Wilmington Legion	8	1	.889
Good Hope	10	1	.833
Sabina	7	2	.777
Blanchester	7	4	.636
Leesburg	5	4	.555
Petersburg	6	5	.545
Greenfield	3	6	.333
Midland City	2	8	.200
Wil. Air Base	1	8	.111
Frankfort	1	9	.100

Long Drives Count Most in Reading Open

READING, Pa., July 23—(AP)—The four record equalling professional golfers tied for the lead in the $15,000 Reading golf tournament are agreed that the winner will be the man with the most potent driver.

The unanimous opinion of E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Rod Munday, Fred Haas, Jr., and Johnny Palmer—all tied with 65's after the first 18 holes—was that the rolling, well trapped 6,433 yard Berkshire course was a "driver's paradise."

Munday, York, Pa., pro, summed it up for the quartet when he said, "the golfer who hits that long ball consistently is the one to watch in this tournament."

All four were hitting them long and straight yesterday when they equalled a course record made only once in the 26-year history of the club. Fashion plate Jimmy Demaret—uncommonly conservative here with only a two tone shirt—set the record last year. Demaret, of Ojai, Calif., shot a 36-34-70 over the first 18.

New Athletic Field Planned For Circleville High School

The many avid Washington C. H. High School football fans who can remember watching the Blue Lions battle the Circleville Tigers in a sea of mud at Circleville—or having the bleachers collapse under them—can rejoice.

The Circleville Board of Education made tentative plans this week to select a new site for the athletic field, now located immediately behind the high school building at the present time.

The shift of location was decided upon when the board decided on the present field for the new gymnasium and industrial arts building which are planned.

The Corwin Street grade school playground was also considered as a likely spot, but the officials decided it would be easier to find a place to put the athletic field than find a place for the children to play.

The board had originally planned to secure a five-acre plot on which to construct a new elementary building, but decided instead to take an option on a 10-acre plot and provide room for the new field. The land would not have to be in one block, they said, but could be split into two or more sections.

The proposed new field would include facilities for football, track, baseball and other outdoor sports.

The WHS-Blue Lions will entertain the Tigers here at Gardner Park November 12, so WHS fans won't get a chance to use the new facilities—if they materialize—until the 1949 season.

Eagles Travel To Grove City

Hope to Keep Third Spot in SCO League

Determined to keep its number three spot in the South Central Ohio league, the Washington C. H. Eagles travel to Grove City Sunday.

In the last full encounter between these two teams, Washington C. H. won 8 to 1. In a later, rain-halted contest, Washington C. H. was ahead, 5 to 3, in the seventh.

With Ashville and Chillicothe playing a crucial game this Sunday, a possibility looms for the Eagles to climb into second place in the league.

This is hinged on the possible wins by the Eagles over Grove City and Chillicothe over Ashville.

"A few breaks on the favorable side could easily provide the boost necessary for the Eagles to grab first place in the SCO standings and once there, they might prove their strength by bringing home the pennant," Carl Noon, the team manager, said.

Included in the Eagles lineup are four young players who are being groomed for possible careers in "big time" baseball, Noon declared.

They are Marion Stockwell, Jeffersonville High School star pitcher; Carl Denen, Bloomingburg High School infielder; Bucky Dumford, brilliant Eagle outfielder; and Marvin Yoder, now playing shortstop for the Eagles.

Bill Schmitter, Eagle southpaw hurler, has received several offers this season for higher-bracket baseball, Noon concluded.

Sports

Double Bill Tonight If Rain Holds Off

It was the same old watchful waiting with fingers crossed again Friday.

If the sun comes out and no more rain falls, there will be a softball doubleheader at Wilson Field Friday (tonight) starting at 7:30 P. M.

Thursday night's games were washed out, as were those on Wednesday.

Friday night's program will open with a Recreation League game between the Universals and Jeffersonville Merchants and close with a Greater Ohio League game between the Wilmington and Washington C. H. teams-- if the weather permits.

Fred Pierson, the recreation director, said the field was "still pretty muddy" at mid-morning. He expressed the belief, however, that it would be in shape for play by evening--unless it gets soaked by another shower.

Kent Stadium Enlarged

KENT, July 23 —(AP)— Kent State University will increase its stadium seating capacity for football to 16,000 seats this fall, faculty manager Ray Moran announced today.

The Golden Flashes open against Wooster Oct. 3.

$500 Bequest to Dog

YOUNGSTOWN, July 23—(AP)—A $500 fund for the care of a mongrel pet dog, is among bequests in the will of Mrs. Mary Maloney who died July 3. The estate is valued at $30,000.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	60	37	.619
Indianapolis	61	38	.616
Columbus	55	46	.545
St. Paul	53	45	.545
Minneapolis	48	48	.500
Kansas City	38	56	.404
Toledo	39	60	.394
Louisville	38	62	.380

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	51	34	.600
Brooklyn	43	39	.524
Pittsburgh	43	40	.518
St. Louis	43	40	.518
New York	41	41	.500
Philadelphia	41	46	.471
Cincinnati	39	47	.453
Chicago	36	50	.419

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	6-	33	.607
Philadelphia	54	37	.593
Boston	50	36	.581
New York	49	36	.576
Detroit	42	43	.494
Washington	38	47	.447
St. Louis	30	52	.366
Chicago	27	57	.321

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 4; Kansas City, 1.
St. Paul, 4; Minneapolis, 3.
Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 2.
(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
Pittsburgh, 1; Philadelphia, 1 (called end of fifth, rain)
Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 3.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 3.
St. Louis, 7; New York, 6 (11 innings).
Boston at Cincinnati (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 9; Detroit, 8 (12 innings).
Boston, 3; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 3.
hiladelphia, 8; St. Louis, 7 (12 innings).
New York, 6; Cleveland, 5.

Week's Softball

Friday, July 23 (7:30 P. M.)
Universal vs Jeffersonville
Wilmington vs Washington C. H.

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Race Program For the Week

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

2 Year Old Trot (Stake)	$1500.00
3 Year Old Trot (Stake)	$1500.00
2:18 Pace, Overnight	$600.00

THURSDAY, JULY 29

2 Year Old Pace (Stake)	$1500.00
2:18 Trot, Overnight	$600.00
2:28 Pace (Stake)	$1000.00

FRIDAY, JULY 30

3 Year Old Pace (Stake)	$1500.00
2:28 Trot (Stake)	$1000.00
2:15 Pace, "Ohio Blue Grass" (Stake)	$2500.00

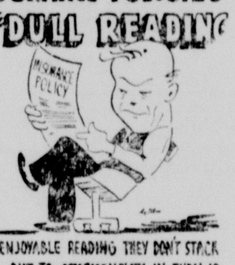
SATURDAY, JULY 31

Free For All Pace, Overnight	$750.00
Free For All Trot, Overnight	$750.00
2:22 Pace, Overnight	$600.00

A trophy will be awarded in each race.

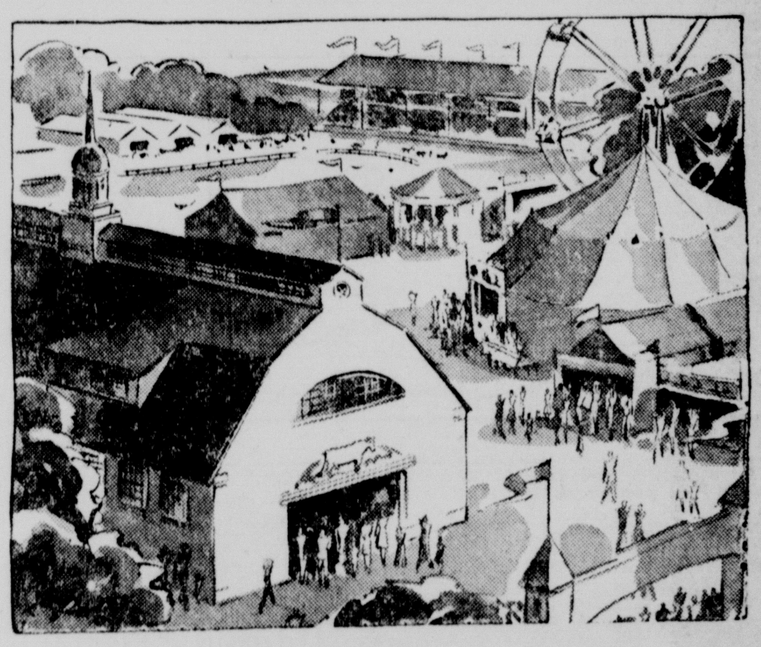
Some 500 ruins of ancient Indian pueblos have been found on the rims of Arizona's Grand Canyon. Cliff dwellings made by these Indians are found along the lower walls of the canyon in many places.

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YES SIR — Because We Know It Is Our Opportunity TO SEE THE BEST

We Earnestly Urge Our Friends and Neighbors to Attend — —
The Big Fayette Co. Fair
It's Your Fair — It's Our Fair
Let's continue to do our part to make it "Everybody's Fair"
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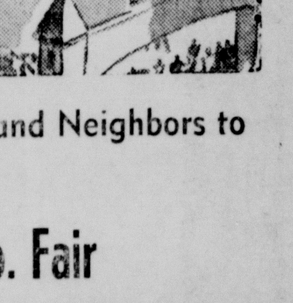
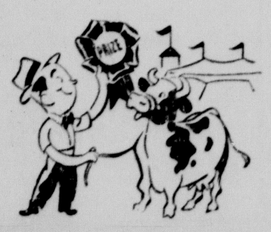
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Don't Miss Two Of The Biggest Attractions At the Fair — The Fine Race Programs and The Large And Varied 4-H Club Exhibits




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Blondie — By Chic Young



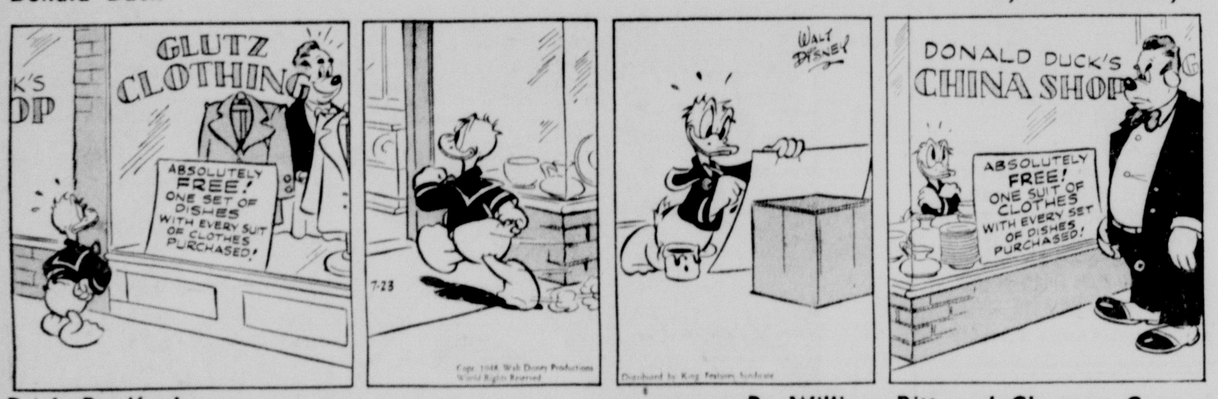
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — By Billy DeBeck



Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson



Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford — By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



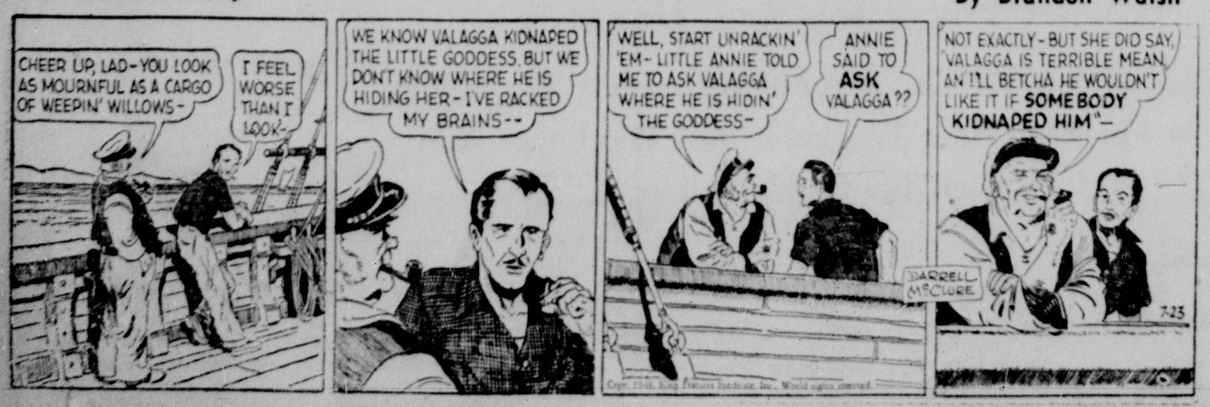
Popeye



Muggs McGinnis — By Wally Bishop



Little Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh



Love is Where You Find It



Copyright, 1947, Kay Hamilton
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BY KAY HAMILTON

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

OGDEN rose stiffly from his chair. "Sit down, son, sit down. It's good to see you. Finally decided to look up your friends, is that it?"

"I seem to be having my first free moment in quite a while," Andrew acknowledged, "and I thought I'd drop by and take Carol to the movies, if she wants to go."

"She's not here," Ogden Sayre said with a pleased look. "She's at some girl's house in Branfield with the crowd."

"What crowd?"

"The one your friend Joan has introduced her to." When he saw Andrew's surprised expression, he chuckled. "So she did it without you knowing. She's a mighty nice person, that Joan McClure."

"I know that," Andrew said warmly.

"I'll bet you do! Well, seems she had met Carol at some party you took them both to, and she thought the kid looked lonely—the party was mostly older people, she said—so she introduced Carol around to some folks her own age, and now she's having a really good time."

"No more Ralph?" Andrew asked.

Sayre's face darkened momentarily. "Not that I know of," he said. "No, I'm sure she's not seeing him. She's been too natural lately. The way we've always wanted her to be. Working at the filling station has helped, too." He looked over at his young friend. "I'll never be able to thank you and Merwell—adequately—for what you did that night, Delacourt."

Andrew's head shot up. He had become so used to being called Paulson that his own name struck him with a sense of shock. "How did you know that was my name?" he asked now, and did not realize how stern he looked.

"Now, now," Ogden Sayre said smoothly. "That was just a slip of the tongue. I haven't told a soul—not even Millie."

"Yes, but how did you know?" Andrew insisted. "Did you recognize me from pictures in the paper?"

"Of course not. I don't think anybody would. You used to look so sort of limp. Maybe it was the way you combed your hair, or that mustache you wore—I don't know, but nobody'd ever take you for that person."

"Then what was it?"

Sayre chuckled. "Your books. Didn't you realize you had your book-plate in every one of them? And I helped you to crate them, remember, when you moved out?"

"Then you've known all this time." Andrew was thoughtful.

"Sure I have, and it's been a joy to watch you grow, son. You've almost changed from day to day. And in the right direction, too . . . You know, when you wanted me to help finance that development project of yours, it was all I could do to refuse you. I thought, That kid has the Delacourt brains, and he's sure to succeed; but then I thought, too, that it would do you a lot more good if you had to rustle the money for it yourself."

"You were right," Andrew admitted. "And thanks for keeping my secret, sir. I hope it won't have to be a secret very much longer."

It was still light when Andrew got home, but he was in for a further surprise. As he came in the kitchen door, Mrs. Potts looked up to greet him, and Joe was drinking from a saucer of milk under the sink, his ears laid back contentedly.

For a moment, Andrew doubted the evidence of his eyes. Joe, here in the kitchen, as calm as you please! And Emma Potts, not five feet away from him, and apparently unconcerned!

Andrew could not speak. He gestured dumbly toward the cat, and looked at his landlady in inquiry.

"Oh, him?" Mrs. Potts said. "Yes, I guess he's a member of the family now. I still don't like cats, but Joe's different."

Andrew sat down weakly. "Different?"

"You know what he did today? He's been bringing me the mice he catches in the barn and in the fields. Has one or two every day, almost, and I always give him a tidbit for it. After all, I didn't want to discourage him from doing his duty. But today he brought me a mouse with a kink on the end of its tail. Funny-looking thing it was."

Andrew couldn't see that this was any different from the usual procedure, but Emma Potts had not finished. "This afternoon he was back on the steps with another mouse. Only it wasn't another mouse—it was the same one. I knew it by the tail!" She paused and sat back, looking pleased.

Andrew was puzzled. He couldn't see what there was to be pleased about. "Why, the wretch!" he said. "Chiseling like that!"

"Wretch nothing!" Mrs. Potts was indignant. "That cat's bright. Show's he's real New Hampshire folks. So I said to him, 'If you've got that much sense, you might as well eat in the house with the rest of us.' And here he is."

The shrilling of the telephone cut off anything further she might have added, and she went to answer it. Her face, when she turned from the instrument and beckoned to Andrew, was a study. "It's Joan!" she whispered, mouthing the words elaborately. "She wants to talk to you!"

Andrew's heart thumped a little, but his voice was steady when he picked up the receiver. "Andrew?" Joan's voice came to him. Even over the wire, he could sense a certain embarrassment.

"Yes, Joan."

"I—I just wanted to find out how the men are working out—the men I sent you."

"They're fine. The old fellow is a little stiff and slow, but he more than makes up for it by being an expert craftsman. The other two are tops."

"That's good." A silence. He could hear her breathing at the other end of the wire. "I wondered how the house was getting along."

"It's moving. I'll soon be putting on that siding Alec was able to get for me."

Another silence. Andrew, grinning a little to himself, waited. "I'd love to see how it's progressing." Joan got the words out with some difficulty.

"Why don't you run over there some evening and take a look at it?" he said, with a carefully offhand air.

"I *had* thought you might ask me," she retorted.

"I would have, if I'd dared," he said.

"Why, Andy Paulson," she cried indignantly. "The idea! You know you——" She broke off, obviously remembering. The resentment in her voice died away, and at last she said meekly, "Aren't you going to ask me?"

"Of course I am. How about tomorrow?"

He came away from the phone with a little secret smile playing around the corners of his mouth. Mrs. Potts took one look at him and said, "My stars!"

But Andrew paid no attention. He was thinking that at last he had hit upon the right technique. When he had pursued Joan with his heart in his eyes, she had been blind to it, seeing only those things which had distressed her—the evidences of his former wealth, the mistakes which come from inexperience in living.

After that night at the Woodfords' he had been too hurt to make the try again—at least, not for a long time, he decided. He had resolved to be friendly, but to take no further steps in pursuit. The trouble was, he concluded, that he rushed her too fast, and a certain natural reserve which was one of her chief attractions had been affronted. So he had proceeded carefully in his relations with her from that time on, and now—in the contrary fashion of women—it was she who was making the advances. Even her help in getting him workmen had been a sort of propitiatory gesture, he saw now.

But although he maintained his outward calm, he was intensely excited as the next evening approached. He spent so much time over his toilet after supper that Emma Potts had to call up the stairs to him, "It'll be dark in no time, Andy, if you don't hurry up."

(To Be Continued)

Blue Boy 4-H Club Has Final Meeting

The last meeting of the Blue Boy 4-H Club was held at the home of Gordon Writsel with seven members and one guest present.

During the business meeting, plans were made for the club to give a demonstration at the Fair next week. Everett Campbell was appointed to have charge of the demonstration.

The project was also discussed and reports on the progress were given by members of the club. Those attending the meeting were Charles Dray, Jerry Dray, Ronald Moon, David Dray, Gordon Writsel, Evelyn Campbell and Everett Campbell. The advisor, John Weidinger, and one guest, Neil Diamond, Jr., were also present.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Writsel, assisted by Marilyn Writsel and Laura Lee Yahn.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Smoker Fires Mattress And Elevators Halted

CINCINNATI, July 23—(AP)—Elevator service in the Netherland Plaza Hotel in the heart of downtown Cincinnati was disrupted for 30 minutes last night when a careless smoker set fire to a mattress on the 27th floor.

Hotel officials reported the blaze caused only minor damage and there were no injuries.

A&P

Potato Chips 12 oz. pkg. 47c
Granulated Sugar 25 lbs. 2.17
Ched-O-Bit Cheese 2 lbs. 99c
Home Grown Tomatoes lb 15c
Frying Chickens lb 79c
Whole or Half Piece Bacon lb 63c
Breakfast Bacon lb 75c
Canadian Bacon ½ lb 55c

Need Car Accessories?

We carry a wide variety of car accessories. Look over this partial list . . .

- Goodyear Tires
- Goodyear Tubes
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- Fan Belts
- And Many Other Items.

Drive in today. Look over our wide selection.

Lloyd & Mitman Service Stations
Corner East & Fayette Sts.

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FREE! FREE!
Front Wheels Balanced
Free of Charge --On All
New Goodyear Tires
Installed Within The
Next 30 Days.
Universal Service Station
Cor. Fayette & Market St. Phone 24891

We'll See You At The
FAIR
While At The Fair
Don't Miss The —
4-H Club Exhibits



We'll Be Looking For You At Our Exhibit Too!
Sunshine Stores Inc.
Phone 26141 Wash. C. H., Ohio

Kool-Aid MAKES 10 BIG Cold Delicious DRINKS! AT GROCERS Six FLAVORS 5¢ KOOL-AID



Don't Worry!
We Have Plenty Of — —
ICE COLD BEER TO TAKE OUT!
And You Can Have Your Choice
of
The Leading Premium Beers
In Cans — Bottles and Throw Away Bottles
Also
Wines - All Flavors
Cordials and Champagnes
Son's Grill

Classifieds

Phone 22121

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The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line for next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

CARD OF THANKS
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST OR STRAYED—Two black and white pigs, five weeks old, strayed from Highland Ave. residence. If found, please notify L. W. Armbrust. Phone 21404. 147

LOST—About Monday, July 12, brown, short haired pup with black markings. Answer to name of "Fluffy." Please return to 1122 Gregg St. Reward. 147

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Alligator, 3 feet long. Anyone having information notify Harry Todd, 1006 South Fayette Street. 146

LOST—Yellow gold Masonic ring, dark brown set, at Wilson's Field, reward. Roy E. Coe, phone 2491-Bloomingburg. 146

Special Notices 5

MRS. RAYMOND Y. Young of Wilmington will consider opening a private nursery school and kindergarten in Washington C. H. if the enrollment is satisfactory. Parents who are interested please contact Mrs. Young at 329 West Main Street, phone 4772, Wilmington, Ohio. 146

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Hay or straw in field. Will also bale on share bases. Also baled hay and straw for sale. Phone Leesburg. 1684. 146

WANTED TO BUY—Tractor mower, phone 41532. 128tf

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, 300 acres or more, 50-50. Have equipment and labor. Write Box 119 c-o Record-Herald. 147

WANTED TO RENT—4, 5 or 6 room home, by reliable veteran and wife. Have one child, year old. Can give refwith aluminum pail. Used only three ald. 145tf

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room modern apartment or house. Must have by July 29. Two adults, one year old baby. Annalee Gregg. Phone 7343. 147

WANTED TO RENT—Four room house by veteran and wife, with two children, if you have a house for rent please call 27251. 145

WANTED TO RENT—300 to 400 acres, have sufficient equipment and finance a little past 30 years of age and farmed all my life. Write Box 116 c-o Record-Herald. 145

WANTED TO RENT—Refined young couple desire home or a 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment with bath. Phone 31954. 139tf

WANTED TO RENT—A farm 300 acres, grain or cash rent, write Box 114 c-o Record-Herald. 149

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Children to take care of, day or night. Phone 23394. 147

CUSTOM BALING Oliver Ann Arbor pickup, wire tie, heavy sliced bales. Chester Frazier 41153. 145

Farmers!
Custom Sawing
Logs cut, hauled and sawed
"Cap" Rhoade's Sawmill
Leesburg Pike Phone 9493

For Your Spray Painting
Jack Armstrong
Prompt, Efficient and Reasonable
Phone 2891—Jeff.

Wanted
Roofing and Siding, all types.
Free estimates, Written
Free estimates, written guarantees.
Phone 4581—Bloom.

Cistern And Well Work
Work Guaranteed
Phone 21214

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe, four door sedan, radio, heater and other extras, no tax to pay. Phone 3862, Sabina. 146

FOR SALE—1937 International school bus with 20 foot and 5 inch Wayne all steel body, seats upholstered and two new heaters last year, runs good. $495. Cleon C. Coe, phone 5302 Jeffersonville, Ohio. 146

FOR SALE—1941 G. M. C. 1 ton truck, with grain bed, excellent mechanical condition, good tires, from 250 to 300 below retail market value. Phone 5881-Bloomingburg. 145

Used Cars

2—1947 Ford Tudors
1946 Chevrolet Aero Sedan
1946 Chevrolet Fordor
1942 Ford Tudor
1941 Chevrolet Fordor
1940 Ford Fordor
2—1940 Ford Tudors
1940 Plymouth Fordor
1940 Graham Fordor
1940 Mercury Fordor
1939 Pontiac Tudor
1938 Plymouth Tudor
2—1937 Ford Tudors
1937 Dodge Tudor
1937 Plymouth Fordor
1936 Ford Panel

These cars have all been serviced and are ready to go.
Come In Today and Trade!
Carroll Halliday
Phone 2503

The Santa Fe Trail was in use centuries before Columbus discovered America.

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 Ford truck, Vanette, walk in type body, perfect condition, excellent for dry cleaning, dairy or laundry delivery. Phone 43605. 146

We Sold Your Neighbor Why Not You?
Reliable - Dependable Used Cars
Gosney-Theobald & Co.
W. Elm St. & Greenfield Rd.
Phone 31171

For Sale

1947 International Truck, 1½ ton, complete with grain and stock racks, 8,000 actual miles. Save $600

1941 Ford Tudor, radio and heater, excellent condition

1939 Buick Special Tudor,, new paint, in extra clean condition

1939 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, "61" overhead valve, plenty of chrome, clean as new

Judy's Garage
1029 Dayton Ave. Phone 8651

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER — Kenneth Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 132tf

WOOD'S Upholstering Shop. Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4541. 253tf

AUCTIONEER — W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 295tf

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone Bloomingburg 4317. 230tf

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43401. 172tf

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer. 207 N. Main Street. Phone 6864, 2561. 170tf

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683. 129tf

ELECTRC WIRING. Ralph Lucas. Phone 8911. 148

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing
Call Evenings Phone 41907
WARREN BRANNON

Floor Sanding And Refinishing
A. H. Matson
Phone 22841

Insulate Now
Our Complete Service gives you - -
Fuel Saving
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

Repair Service 17

WANTED—Auto Tune-up and extra. Sweepers repaired Hill's Repair Shop, 448 Highland Ave. Phone 23353. Pickup and delivery. 145

Electric Motors
Serviced and Sold
Walter Coil
Phone 31833 Mkt. at Fay.

CURL ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE
Repair Service and Sales, All Makes. Call for and deliver.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 34141
Market St. Entrance Cherry Hotel Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN for care of children and housework. Good wages, stay nights. Reference required. Write Box 121 c-o Record-Herald. 145tf

WANTED—Elderly lady for assistant housekeeper, for family of one, permanent position, phone 42516. 146

MAN WITH car for sales and service work, permanent. Average over $60.00 to start. State references. Write Box 117 c-o Record-Herald. 145

WANTED—Woman to do housework at lake for two weeks. Phone 5821. 145

WAITRESSES OVER 18 years, apply in person. Isaly's. 146

WANTED—Grill man, night work, good wages. Apply in person Brown's Drive In. 79tf

Wanted
Man or woman experienced with grill work, for part time.
Also dishwasher
Call In Person
Anderson's Drive In

Situations Wanted 22

GIRL WANTS TO care for children through day. Call 6591. 145

The Santa Fe Trail was once known as "Mexican Trace."

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



Agents-Salesman Wt'd 20

Wanted Ambitious Salesman
For Local Store
Good starting wages, good working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Write Box 118 c-o Record-Herald giving qualifications.

Wanted Beverage Distributor
To distribute nationally advertised Nesbitt's California Orange drink in Fayette County and surrounding area. Must furnish truck and storage space. Sales experience essential. Excellent opportunity to establish your own profitable business. Please state qualifications in reply.
Nesbitt Bottling Company of Ohio
Write — Wire — Phone
900 N. Nelson Road
Columbus 3, Ohio

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

RITE WAY double unit milking machine erences. Write Box 123 c-o Record-Hermonths. 7 foot Ford tractor disc, used only 20 acres. Phone 2481-Milledgeville. 150

FOR SALE—Fries. Dressed and delivered on Saturday. Phone 5297-Jeffersonville. 145

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmer separator, steel, roller bearings. 22-38. Phone 3367-Milledgeville. 107tf

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Three-year-old saddle mare, gaited. 427 Earl Avenue after 5 P. M. 145

40 PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE sows to sell at farm at 1 P. M. July 28. August and September farrow. Ferndale Farms—A. B. Evans, Cedarville, Ohio. 148

REGISTERED O. I. C. male hog, E. P. Lamb, Staunton, Ohio. 138tf

POLAND CHINA boars, a good selection to choose from. C. G. and T. H. Parrett. 96tf

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Fries. Phone 43556. 146

FOR SALE—Fries. Phone 44315. 146

FOR SALE—Fries. Phone 43211. 145

FOR SALE—Fries. Phone 2601-New Holland, Ohio. 150

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Collie pups. $5.00 each. Phone 43653. 147

FOR SALE—Springer spaniel puppies. Phone 45813. 146

Good Things To Eat 34

WATERMELONS, .04 pound, canteloupes two for 25c. Park's Grocery opposite API. 146

BLACKBERRIES—Fresh picked berries every Monday, Wednesday, Friday evening and Sundays. 30 cents a quart or $6.50 per 24 quart crate. Phone orders early. Greenfield Exchange 59x4. 1½ miles south on State Route 41, Baxla's Roadside Market. 148

HOME-GROWN PEACHES — Golden Jubilee peaches, fresh from the orchard everyday. A fine yellow freestone peach, for canning and lockers. 1½ miles south of Greenfield on State Route 41 Baxla's Roadside Market. 148

HOT HOUSE tomatoes, No. 2 and culls on sale Monday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Jensen's Greenhouse, Lewis Street. 72tf

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Estate table top white enamel gas range. Everhot electric roaster with clock. Phone 34034. 145

FOR SALE—One Estate gas range in good condition-$35.00. Sall 4641 Jeffersonville. 147

FOR SALE—One Colman oil heater. 313 S. North Street. 146

FOR SALE—Twin beds with springs. Phone 22231. 146

FOR SALE—Two piece living room suite. Phone 8273. 145

MRS. BEALL SAYS, "Fina Foam cleans painted surfaces plus rugs and upholstery." Craig's, second floor. 150

For Sale
One new Launderall Automatic Washing Machine
Sunshine Stores Inc.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Several stands bees in patent hives and supers on them. Also some honey. Phone 42512. 146

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FULLER BRUSH. Phone 33502. 148

PROTECT YOUR davenport from moths for only $2.50 for 5-year guaranteed protection. One spraying of Berlou stops moth damage for 5 years or Berlou pays the damage. Downtown Drug Store. 145

FOR SALE—Sweet corn. Call J. O. Wilson at Staunton. No Sunday sales. 146

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any skin disease. Ask about V—J—O. Gillen Drugs. 145

FOR SALE—Ohio lump coal, locust posts. G. E. Phillips, phone 33934. 149

TERMITES WORK the year round. Be safe, have your home inspected now, save repair. 11 years experience, odorless, 7 years guaranteed, for free inspection call your local Termitox representative, Edward Payne, phone 34192. 134tf

OUTBOARD MOTORS, Johnson Seahorse. Outboard oil and gear grease. Call O. M. Reigel, 23271. 69tf

NEW SINGER sewing machines and vacuum cleaners sold and purchased. All makes repaired. Will be in Washington C. H. and vicinity every Tuesday. Call or write Singer Sewing Machine Company, 23 North Paint St., Chillicothe, Ohio. Phone 2272. 116tf

Used converted ice cream freezers, suitable for home deep freeze. Priced Reasonable
GOODYEAR STORE
115 West Court Street

Limestone Products
Road Stone
Agricultural Lime
Clay Dirt
FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO.
Washington C. H., Ohio
P. O. Box 32
Phone 27871

For Sale
One Rumsey Electric Power Lawn Mower
Sunshine Stores Inc.

For Sale
Asbestos Sidewall Shingles
Color Oyster White, Wavy Edge
$11.00 per square
The Washington Lumber Co.

Used Electric Range
A-1 Condition, Priced Reasonable
GOODYEAR STORE
115 West Court Street

For Sale
RED WING SHOES
Also Army and Navy Shoes
Brush's Shoe Service
254 East Court Street

Radios and Supplies 40

GOOD USED RADIOS and recorder. Budd Radio and Sound Service, 229 South Fayette Street. Phone 34694. 138tf

Auto Radio Service
Authorized Service Station
For
Philco, United motors
Delco, Colonial Ford
Philco & United Motors parts
Daugherty Radio Electric
Phone 2547
209 West Court Street

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 41

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Write Box 120 c-o Record-Herald. 147

FURNISHED APARTMENT, desirable location. Reasonable rental. Phones 23822 or 43011. 145

FURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath and private entrance; also smaller apartment, adults only. Phone 32063. 145

FOR RENT—2 room apartment, electric refrigerator. Phone 7222. 117tf

The gunwale of a ship is so named because in old fighting ships the rails had to be strong to meet the movement of the old muzzle-loading cannon

Stake Is Won By Proximity

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 23—(AP)—Proximity won the $10,000 Arden, free for all trot, a featured Grand Circuit event at Saratoga raceway last night, to repeat her performance in the same stake last year.

Clint Hodgins drove the mare to a season's record for the track by going by the mile in 2:04. Proximity, owned by Ralph and Gordon Verhurst of Victor, N. Y., also won a $5,000 stake event last week.

Onlee Hanover finished second with the favored Sidney Hanover, third. The Volomite filly, owned by A. L. Derby of Wichita, Kas., won a $5,000 dash last Thursday.

Crossbow was second and Fibber, third.

Farms For Rent 42

FARM, WELL located, around 200 acres good improvements, 50-50 plan, tenant must be able to finance self. Write Box 122 c-o Record-Herald. 150

FOR RENT—285 acre farm, well improved. Applicant must be equipped with good implements and furnish reference. Write Post Office Box 281, Washington C. H., Ohio. 147

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOM. Close up. 24074. 29tf

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE—Fayette County farms 160 acres, 100 acres, 85 acres, 87 acres, production land, good buildings, well located, not far from Washington C. H., Ohio. O. A. Wikle, Realtor. 147

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms," New Holland. 170tf

FOR FARMS or city property see Roy West, call 9791 office. Residence 31311. 86tf

Houses For Sale 50

FIVE ACRES, three room dwelling, seven miles from Washington C. H. on good road. $750 down, balance like rent. Roy West, Mac Dews Agency. Phone 9791, 31311. 146

WE HAVE five, four room semi-modern homes. Priced from $3,000 to $3,500. Can be purchased with GI loan, with $650 down. Mac Dews, Realtor. 146

SEVERAL GOOD houses, modern and semi-modern, all sizes. See Paul Pennington, Realtor, Pavey Building. Phone 6091. 15tf

FIVE ROOM frame dwelling newly painted and decorated, garage, corner lot, priced for quick sale. Thomas P. Clancy. 145

FOR SALE—Three room house, gas, electricity, water. Also one and a two room house. Call 27482. 143tf

For Sale
A rare offering—One of the best modern brick residences in this city. 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor, 4 rooms, lavatory, 2nd floor, arranged for use as apartment if desired. Full basement with separate rooms for laundry, furnace, recreation and coal. Separate soft water system. Extra large garage. All in good condition on a large shaded lot well located. This is a lovely home priced to sell. Shown by appointment. Exclusive.
Thomas P. Clancy

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
No. 85846
Clyde Jobe, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from Fayette County, convicted September 1947 of the crime of O. M. V. W. O. C. and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after September 1st, 1948.
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By A. K. Chenoweth, Parole and Record Clerk.

Knothole League Game Results

Indinas	AB	R	H
Lentz, 2b	2	1	0
English, ss	2	1	0
Milstead, 1b	4	1	2
Mickle, p	4	1	4
Paul, rf	4	0	0
Emerick, cf	2	0	0
Speakman, lf	2	0	0
Arnold, 3b	3	0	1
Varney, c	2	1	1
Lee, cf	1	0	1
TOTALS	26	5	8

Browns	AB	R	H
R. Leasure, rf	4	1	1
D. Leasure, 2b	4	1	2
Cotner, p	3	1	1
Robinette, c	4	1	1
O. Leasure, 3b	1	2	1
N. Wilson, 1b	4	1	2
Gilmore, cf	2	2	1
Haines, ss	3	2	1
F. Wilson, lf	4	2	2
Cox, rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	13	12

Yankees	AB	R	H
R. Summers, c	4	2	2
R. Campbell, p	4	1	1
Dunton, 1b	4	0	0
Coil, ss	4	0	1
J. Summers, 2b	4	1	1
Cahall, 3b	4	0	1
Lewis, lf	4	2	2
B. Welch, cf	3	0	0
D. Welch, rf	3	1	1
TOTALS	34	7	9

Senators	AB	R	H
Hunter, lf	3	1	2
Bainter, 2b	4	0	1
Litz, c	4	0	1
Boggs, 3b	4	1	2
Lowe, p	4	2	1
Self, ss	4	1	0
Benson, 1b	2	2	1
Scott, rf	2	1	1
Bach, cf	3	0	0
TOTALS	30	8	9

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert Bonner, whose last known place of residence was at the Village of Clay Center, State of Nebraska, if living, and if not living, the unknown executors, devisees and assigns of said Robert Bonner, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 16th day of June, 1948, the Plaintiffs, Alice E. Bonner and Esther M. Bonner, filed their certain petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 20611 in said Court, for the partition of said real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situate in the County of Fayette, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Perry and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Being a part of James S. Ladd's Survey No. 6009 and beginning on the south side of a large double White Oak the N. W. corner of said Ladd's (the original call is two Ashes not found) in the line of Benjamin Biggs Survey No. 1148; thence S. 1 deg. W. passing the corner of Mrs. Limes and William Crooks at 90.7 poles-176.2 poles to a stone, put in by James Bonner and William Taylor as their corner 34½ links N. of a Burr Oak; thence with the line of William Taylor N. 87 deg. 15' E. passing the corner of Taylor and Ezra Lucas-a stone in the road at 157.2 poles and with the line of Lucas 292 poles to a large White Oak 48 links west of a stone claimed by Bonner and Lucas to be their corner in the line of Burgess Ball's Survey No. 648 (by a recent survey of the West line of Ball's survey this stone is on the East side of a straight line the 48 links); thence from the White Oak N. 3 deg. 41' W. 174.4 poles to a post in Ball's line, 2.4 poles South of a white oak claimed by William Smith as his corner, the original call is two Ashes and Sassafras not now found; thence with the line of said Bigg's Survey S. 87 deg. 27' W. following a well marked line, which by boxing same two White Oaks found the annulars to fifty seven, passing Smith and Devosses corner at 158 poles-278 poles to the beginning (containing the same line striking a stone and Walnut the S. W. corner of Biggs Survey as 418 poles) containing three hundred and twelve acres and thirteen poles (312 A. and 13 P.) more or less.

Being the same real estate described in a certain deed from Edward O. Bonner, unmarried, to Martha J. Bonner, Alice E. Bonner and Esther M. Bonner dated October 12, 1904 and recorded in Volume 32 Page 326 of the Fayette County Deed Records.

The prayer of the said petition is for the partition of the said real estate and for other equitable relief. The said Defendants are required to answer unto said petition on or before the 14th day of August, 1948 or judgment will be taken against them.

ALICE E. BONNER AND ESTHER M. BONNER, PLAINTIFFS,
BY Wilson & Wilson, their attorneys.
HILLSBORO, OHIO.

DEAD STOCK
We Pay For
Cows - $11.00
Horses - $9.00
Hogs - $3.00 cwt.
Of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Sheep, Calves, etc. Removed.
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
A. JANES & SONS
Washington C. H., Ohio
PHONE 21911
Reverse Charges

DEAD STOCK
Horses $9 - Cows $11 - Hogs $3 cwt.
According to Size and Condition
Reverse Charges 33532 Wash. C. H. Ohio
WASHINGTON C. H. FERTILIZER
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

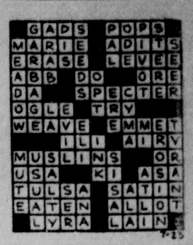
GET CASH
For Dead and Disabled Stock
Hogs—$3.00 per cwt.
Horses—$9.00 ea.
Cattle—$11.00 ea.
According To Size And Condition
Phone Collect To DARLING'S Washington C. H. Phone 5854
DARLING & COMPANY

DEAD STOCK WANTED
Horses 9.00 - Cows 11.00
Hogs - 3.00 cwt.
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
All Stock Removed Promptly, Large or Small
MARKET PRICES FOR
BEEF HIDES AND GREASE
PHONE 9121 or 21911 ,WASH. C. H., O.
HENKLE FERTILIZER CO.

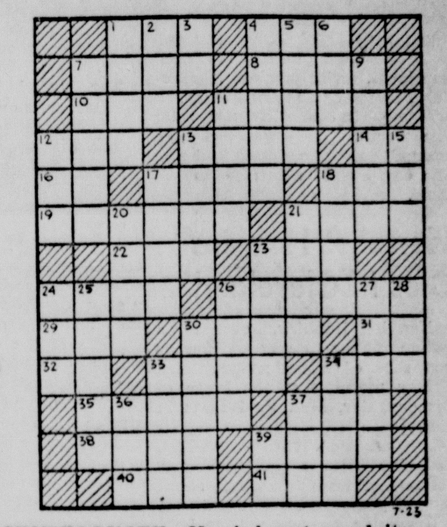
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Female deer
4. Unit of work
7. Unfair
8. A cud
10. Fate
11. Little rabbit
12. Male cat
13. Draw slowly
14. Negative reply
16. Argent (sym.)
17. Simpleton
18. Varying weight (Ind.)
19. Bone center
21. Flower
22. Breeze
23. Medieval boat
24. Canvas shelter
26. One of the seasons
29. Skill
30. Actuality
31. Greek letter
32. Exist
33. Lift
34. To sponge (slang)
35. Shatter
37. Cover
38. Exclamation
39. Confront
40. Belonging to thee
41. Mimic

DOWN
1. Ruin
2. Exterior
3. Elevated train (shortened)
4. Level
5. A step of a ladder
6. Alcoholic drink
7. Plants of a region
9. Units of force (Phys.)
11. Forehead
12. Head covering
13. Movable barrier
15. Coin (Swed.)
17. Material of which glass is made
18. Not firm
20. Rave
21. Tear
23. City (Italy)
24. Flap
25. Build
26. Lave
27. Discharge, as moisture
28. Border
30. Improbable (colloq.)
33. Reckless
34. A blue or green pigment
36. Groove
37. Fold over
39. Music note



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

F D C F K C C X I E C C V C H F K X X F W H I X Q A E U C N H F P W U U W A O H F W U U F X B Q W F F D C O K X Q A E — V W X J J W.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SUMMER KISSES HER TIRED EYES, AND TAKES HER CROWN AND SCEPTRE—PHILPOTTS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Public Sales

FRIDAY, JULY 30

J. E. AND ANNA M. CURTIS HEIRS —150 acre farm with good improvements and 49 acre tract. Located seven miles east of Wilmington, two miles east of New Antioch, on the Wilmington-Highland Road. 150 acre farm sells at 2:00 P. M. 49 acre tract sells at 2:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

JACKSON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF

NOTICE
ON JULY 28, 1948
2 P. M.
We will sell one 1935 Model Chevrolet Sedan. Motor No. 4938514, Serial No. N1250, at our place of Business, 524 Clinton Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio TO PAY STORAGE AND TOW IN CHARGES ON SAID CAR.
R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

EDUCATION—Sale of school bus and a lot of tools, at school house on Route 104 five miles east northwest of Circleville. 8 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Sherwin Williams Paint
At The
Bargain Store
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122



We feel that all who visit the Fair will find that their time will be well spent.

The "Fair Board" - The exhibitors and the 4-H Club Boys and Girls have worked tirelessly in preparing for this annual event.

Let's show our interest in their activities by attending the Fair.

The Washington Savings Bank
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Jeff Lions Club Hears Safety Talk

A talk on safety by Sgt. Washnick of the State Highway Patrol featured the regular meeting of the Jeffersonville Lions Club.

Sgt. Washnick discussed fully the safety check now in progress throughout the state and also spoke on the duties of the highway patrol.

Following the dinner, served to 21 Lions and two guests by the Pythian Past Chiefs, the business meeting was held. The club stamped its official approval on the first issue of the bulletin and also presented pins to the past president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and tail twister.

The park committee met after the meeting and planned the ground work of the park and also the equipment which is to be used.

Herschel Hankins Dies in Cleveland

Herschel Hankins, over 70, a native of Pike County and former resident of Milledgeville, died Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Platz in Cleveland.

He had been living with his daughter for the past half year. He retired from farming about several years ago.

Graveside services will be held at Washington Cemetery at 2 P. M. Monday.

Among other survivors is a son, Malcolm Hankins of Sandusky.

Suspended Sentences For Disorderly Conduct

Two persons were fined $25 and given suspended sentences in the Dayton workhouse by Judge Robert H. Sites in Police Court after they pleaded guilty Thursday to disorderly conduct.

They were Mildred Welch, 26, and Eddie Alexander, 30, arrested by police at 713 Willard Street after a complaint was made by a neighbor Art Ryan.

Ryan said the noise and disorderly conduct had been going on for a long period of time.

The arrests were made at 2:45 A. M. Thursday, Police Chief Vaiden Long said.

Mad Killers Caught

(Continued from Page One)

which they had been sought over 20 states the last two weeks.

Sergeant Conn's condition was reported as critical at Van Wert Hospital, and attaches there said West "could not possibly live."

No trace of the regular driver of the driveaway truck had been found, opening the possibility that he, too, may have been a victim of the killers in their search for transportation with which to evade capture in the ever-closing net which authorities had thrown around the up-state sector.

Farmer Is Killed

The pair of gunmen hit the end of their trail only a few hours after they had killed the last two of their seven victims, farmer James Smith, 25, of Tiffin, who was slain as he sat in a car with his wife, and an unidentified man, whose body was found early today in a roadside park.

This left open the possibility that the body was that of the authorized driver of the driveaway truck which the killers rode into their final roadblock here.

Following the Ambrose killing, the two youthful gunmen blazed a bloody trail which had law enforcement officers baffled and had all of Ohio in a state of "jitters."

Next on the list of victims was Frank Kerech, middle-aged tourist operator at Flat Rock, Mich.

Then the killers, after being seen momentarily in southeastern Ohio, swept into the northern section and back to the Mansfield Reformatory where both had served for previous crimes.

Triple Murder

There, before dawn, they routed a reformatory official, his wife and 21-year-old daughter from their beds in their nightclothes, ransacked the residence to obtain a shotgun, rifle and revolver, and then shot the three to death in a rain-swept cornfield. The nude bodies of reformatory farm Superintendent John Niebel, 50, his wife Nolanda, 52, and 21-year-old Phyllis her red hair done up in pin curlers, were found hours later.

The Niebel killings occurred Wednesday, and five law enforcement agencies joined in the hunt to halt the marauding men.

But before they could be captured they struck again last night, adding two more victims to their bloody toll.

James Smith, 25, Tiffin farmer, and his wife were enroute home after having some ice cream when a gray car crowded their auto to the side of the road. One of the occupants of the other car accused Smith of speeding, and asked to see his driver's license.

Smith produced it, but remonstrated when the man attempted to walk off with it. The man turned and fired, killing Smith, then climbed into the rear seat with Mrs. Smith—threatening to kill her if she screamed.

The killers' car drove down the road, turned and came back, and the slayer left Mrs. Smith to get into his own car, driving away. The young widow ran to a nearby home, notified police, and police sped to the scene, setting up road blocks.

Killers' Car Found

Later, at a roadside park near Tiffin, Deputy Sheriff Grover Leopold found an abandoned Pontiac car. He called for help, and officers surrounded a nearby home, thinking the two fugitives had "holed up" there. They were not located, however, and a few minutes later a search of the park disclosed the body tentatively identified as Gschwind. He had been shot twice, once in the back of the head and once in the heart.

The driveaway truck in which the two were finally captured was a Dodge owned by the Bolin Driveaway Co., home town of which was not disclosed. It carried four Studebakers.

The gray Pontiac car in which the killers launched their career 14 days ago was found beside one still unidenitfied body.

Officers who opened the automobile, a Pontiac sedan, said it contained Cleveland newspapers, money and clothes in which the Ambrose slayers were seen when they escaped.

Additional articles taken from the abandoned car included coin wrappers marked the Celina (O.)

Hays Is To Direct County Fair Police

Sheriff Orland Hays will head a force of about 30 members for policing the County Fair.

The duties will include traffic direction and regular policing during the day.

In addition, the Fair Board has arranged for night watchmen to be on duty at all times the Fair is not open to the public.

As in past years, the State Highway Patrol is expected to be on hand to direct traffic during peak hours along the nearby CCC Highway.

Mrs. Aurilla Dewees Dies in Dayton Hospital

Mrs. Aurilla Hays Dewees, a cousin of Mrs. Elsie Counts and Arthur Hays of Washington C. H., died Wednesday at 5 P. M. in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Dayton. She was 62 years old and has been in ill health since March.

A native of Washington C. H., Mrs. Dewees had been a resident of Dayton for many years.

Besides the two cousins here, Mrs. Dewees is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alma Jean Sexton, and a grandson, Billy Sexton, both of Dayton.

Funeral services will be held in Dayton Saturday morning and burial will be in the Washington Cemetery about noon.

The Old Home Town — *By Stanley*



Ohio's Flash Flood

(Continued from Page One)

Pickaway counties.

He said damage around Lancaster in Fairfield County was approximately $60,000. The figure was set at $350,000 in Washington, Noble and Hocking Counties. Damage reports from Pickaway County were incomplete, but the figure was expected to run to more than a half million dollars.

A temporary replacement for a bridge on State Route 22 on the outskirts of Lancaster was under construction, the highway department said. They said they were anxious to make the bridge repairs quickly because motorist were forced to make a lengthy detour by way of Columbus because of the missing bridge.

The department said highwaters had also closed the following routes: 26, Washington County; 145 and 260, Noble County and 75 and 328, Hocking County.

Tax Cut Passed

(Continued from Page One)

of questions their proposal raised." Addison was author of the bills to cut the sales tax and its companion, the three percent use tax on articles bought outside of Ohio but used in the state.

Here's how the new reduced sales tax will work when it becomes effective August 1:

No purchase up to and including 40 cents will be taxable.

All purchases from 41 to and including 70 cents will be taxed two cents; up to and including $1.09 cents will be taxed four cents; up to and including $1.40 will be taxed five cents. Purchases in excess of $1.40 will be taxed on the same ratio.

Funeral Services Held For Samuel A. Brown

Funeral services for Samuel A. Brown were held Thursday at 2 P. M. in the Gerstner Funeral Home with Rev. Allan W. Caley of Grace Methodist Church officiating.

Rev. Caley offered prayer, read the Scripture and delivered the sermon. He also read two hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "Good Night and Good Morning," and Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." Mrs. Marian Gage was at the piano during the opening and closing of the services.

The rites were largely attended and there were many floral offerings.

Burial was in the family lot in Washington Cemetery. The pallbearers were six of Mr. Brown's fellow employes from the Coffman Staircase Co., Forrest Crooks, Earl Keenan, Edward Lynch, Howard Leaverton, Robert Shoop and Glenn Burnett.

REAPPRAISAL TO BEGIN

CHILLICOTHE — William G. March, county auditor, announced Thursday the employment of Cole, Layne, Thumble Co., Dayton to reappraise Chillicothe property as well as property in Ross County's six incorporated villages. The same firm is reappraising Fayette County.

T-5 John P. Glass Is Back Home for Burial Sunday

Another of Fayette County's war dead will be laid to rest in his home county Sunday when funeral services will be held for Technician, Fifth Grade, John Perrill (Happy) Glass, son of Mrs. Margaret Glass and the late Dr. D. V. Glass.



John P. Glass

Glass was killed in action in the English Channel on April 28, 1944, when the ship he was aboard was attacked and sunk off the southern coast of England.

He was inducted in the army on September 17, 1942, at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Born in Jasper Township, Glass later graduated from Sabina High School and Wilmington College. He taught in the Crabapple, Luttrell, Milledgeville and Buck rural schools before his induction. He made his home with his parents.

Besides his mother, he leaves three brothers, Kennard and James of Springfield and Harold at home, two nieces and one nephew.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 P. M. in the Klever Funeral Home with Rev. F. F. Hubbell, pastor of the Sabina Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 P. M. Saturday.

OLD BOARD RECOMMENDED

HILLSBORO—All members of the old Highland County draft board have been recommended for their old positions, Judge George W. McDowell of Common Pleas Court disclosed.

Fair Here Next Week

(Continued from Page One)

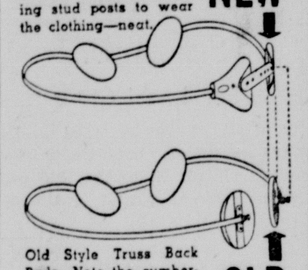
tries are expected. These contests have been drawing crowds throughout the midwest for several years, but never before could the Fair Board find a place to get one on the program.

The Night Fair attractions all will be staged in front of the grandstand.

Outside on the grounds, the Midway will be in full, raucus swing afternoon and night.

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad — No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat.

NEW

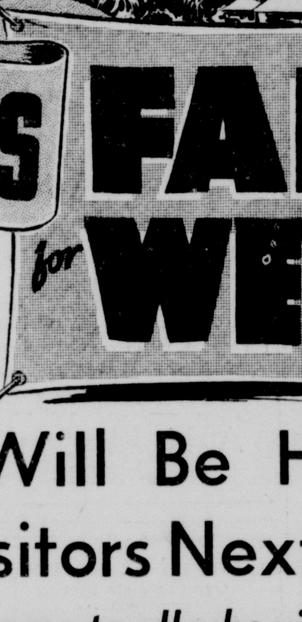


Old Style Truss Back Pads—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

OLD

Downtown Drug

CHUCKLES — By Brown's



"Confounded Moderns"

— 24 Hour Service —
— For —
Choice Steaks
(As You Like Them)
CHICKEN — CHOPS
And Short Orders
— ALSO —
DELICIOUS
PLATE LUNCHES
(Noon & Evening)

• No Extra Charge For Our Private Dining Rooms •

Brown's Drive In
Steaks — Chicken — Chops
Chillicothe Rd. Corp. Line
Washington, C. H.

Modern Home For Sale!
Price Reduced

We are offering for sale, the strictly modern home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. (Tommy) Thompson. Located at 922 Briar Avenue (Millwood).

This home consists of five rooms, full basement, fully insulated, stoker fed hot water heat. Beautiful yard with plenty of shade. Owners are moving to Sabina.

MAC DEWS
— REALTOR —
Roy West — Dale Thornton

OWN A HOME



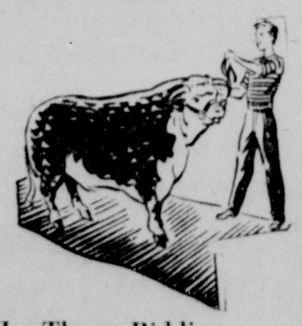
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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

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We Purchased The Prize Calf For Our Customers Last Year and —



We Will Be In There Bidding This Year To Get The Best.

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A special demonstration just for you!

See the Thor* AUTOMAGIC* WASHER

wash ... rinse ... damp-dry clothes automagically!
See how it converts to a dishwasher in 1½ minutes!
See how little it costs to have TWO Washers in ONE!
Come in today.

YOU'LL WANT A THOR AUTOMAGIC GLADIRON, TOO!
See our One-Minute Shirt Demonstration ... see how the Gladiron makes hardest-to-iron pieces easy, how it folds and stores in a closet, how little it costs.

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE-GENEROUS TERMS
Open every evening except Thursday

Visit Us At The Fair
We will have displays in the Merchant's Building.
Be sure to register we want to know you better.

Armstrong's Electric Shoppe
New Holland



Fayette County Will Be Host To A Multitude Of Visitors Next Week

We, too, wish to extend a welcome to all who visit the great Fayette County Fair.

Don't miss any of the many attractions that have been prepared for your pleasure.

Visit The Dream House Booth
(In The Merchants Building)

There will be some unusual things for you to see.

Before you depart for your home why not come on out and visit - - - -

Our New Dream House

(Just Beyond The Fairgrounds on 3C Highway West)

You Will Enjoy The Advantage Of --
OUR FAIR WEEK SPECIAL!
We Have Arranged For Fair Week Only

"Always More For Less At Moore's — Because We Are Out of Town"
— Convenient Terms To Fit the Budget of Everyone —

Moore's Dream House
Hubert S. Moore, Owner
Washington's Newest and Largest
Furniture - Appliance And Floor Covering Store
Store Hours - 8:30 A. M. Until 10:00 P. M. Every Day

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